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Judge Nicholas's review of the late which has yet appeared. Long as it is, no thoughtful citizen who takes it up will ay it down until he has read the whole of

The Kentucky Legislature meets to-day. We rejoice to know that it is as able a Legislature as has ever assembled in any State of the Union. We repeatedly arged before the election that the very first men of Kentucky, in respect to intellect and patriotism, should be elected, and it was done. We believe that we have a General Assembly competent to grapple with any difficulties that may arise in these troubled and stormy times. It seems not unlikely that the action of

Congress during its present session may take into grave consideration the subject of Federal affairs and to adopt such meastion of the interests, the dignity, and the rights of the State. The Legislature, we tious. It will, so far as its authority and power extend, maintain rights, but attack

There may be some negro questions that require consideration if not action The subject of the negro is one in regard to which our people, though they appre-They would have everything in relation to t, that may seem necessary to be done, lone dispassionately. They want to be protected themselves, and they want the negro protected. They would accord to him everything necessary to his safety and his welfare in his altered condition. and they would also have their own safety and welfare consulted and maintained They would grant to him whatever is connothing more. The question of negro testimony will probably come up, but we hope that it will not be suffered to cut any figure. In our opinion, the Legislature will best consult the interests and dignity the conservative cause in the Union at large, by quietly shelving the question It seems to us that sound policy as well as self-respect forbids the agitation of the question in the Legislature.

We want a regular and judicious sys tem of internal improvements in the State-either such a system or none at all. In past years, there has been much wasteful expenditure upon small and insignificant schemes. The grand re arces of Kentucky need to be develop ed upon an adequate scale under the man agement of men qualified to execute such enterprises. State aid, with proper regfreely and generously to railroads mak ing such connections as will insure the

The whole school system needs reorganization and liberal encouragement. It has languished for years, although the Superintendent has unquestionably laored diligently and done his duty. There are men in our State, and the present able Superintendent is one them, capable of giving the most enlightened advice upon this subject, and we confidently appeal to the Legislature to avail itself of all the wisdom that it shall find available. A State, youth, can never become what a State should be. Education is the cheapest and guards against demoralization and crime.

Immigration should by all means be enouraged. This is a matter of the utmost mportance. It involves the interests of ur people in a very extraordinary degree. It has been strangely and unacountably neglected by past Legislatures They have been appealed to in vain. Charters have been asked of them, and refused for no assigned reasons. But for such refusal, our population would be onsiderably more numerous and prosper us than it is, the resources of our State would be greater than they are, and the resent disorganized condition of our oor would not exist. Let this matter

man, a patriot withal and Union man, but, unfortunately, tinctured with demagoguery. While we do not besitate at expect a busy session, and whenever appears a useful word, we shall speak t, not doubting that the Legislature will ive it the consideration or the non-conditions that it all departments of the specific contract to pau them at a long transparence of the man, but, unfortunately, tinctured with demagoguery. While we do not heisiate at expects these to be store named, yet he is far from being our first choice. We do not know his exact status on some questions, but we do know that he is thoroughly committed to the exceedingly undemocratic and dishounds into greenbacks, in flat repudiation of the specific contract to pau them at a give it the consideration or the non-conleration that it shall deserve.

The editor of the Democrat gave Saturday a long article upon cerain persons spoken of in connection with oggy as a foggy night. He seems not to know his own opinion if he has one. He says of Horatio Seymour, of New York, "he ald be a stronger man than any of the thers; and is in every way preferable." But in the next paragraph he says, "Gen rman is the strongest man yet spoken f. and would command more enthusiasm han any other." After all he expresses his own preference for Grant. He, as at esent advised, goes for Grant as a conrvative, while the radicals as at present dvised, go for Gen. G. as a radical Frant coolly puffs his cigar in all their es, merely fuming while they fume and

The Alabama Convention ha granted eight divorces of husbands and ves-an entirely new line of business for a State Convention to engage in. One utocratic negro moved a bill to annul all marriages, past and future, between lacks and whites. Another nigger, not ite so proud, didn't think it necessary o go to such extremes. The considera-ion of the subject was postponed, but it s to be hoped that the negroes will b ble to keep their blood untainted.

We are sorry that the trial of Jeff avis has been postponed. It would have een curious to see Andrew Johnson and leff. Davis, the President of the United States and the ex-President of the South ern Confederacy, tried simultaneously

The radicals want General Gran their candidate for the Presidency, but they may conclude, after putting a few e questions to the reticent old smoker, that he won't answer,

the papers of Kentucky and of the herman on account of a sentence in his neech a few weeks ago at St. Louis. After having spoken as a true and highhearted statesman in relation to the affairs of the country and the great duties mark, to the rebellion as "infamous". We do not think he ought to have used the expression. We regret that he did use it. pinion of Judge Swayne is incomparably In our opinion, all language calculated to exasperate or wound a late foe, now no words toward a people suffering terribly estly seeking restoration upon just cond tions to full harmony and brotherhood

a chivalry never surpassed by mortals

guished men. The tendency of all such

words is entirely evil. At the same time, those papers which speak bitterly of General Sherman for for the offensive epithet he used at St. ouis should remember that Southern ause in the war. If their employment of such epithets and their frequent glorificamendation that in his opinion truth would authorize and justify. He knew. and his hearers knew, that, in the rebellion, one side or the other was wrong, terribly wrong. He and they knew, that, the rebellion was right, those who fought against it were guilty of a terrible wrong, and that, if the rebellion was not right, it was itself a terrible wrong. The vindication of himself and his old comrades, who were hanging upon his eloquent lips, naturally led to the rebellion's ondemnation, and, although we are sorry hat he used a word that we think should on no account have been used, there was certainly very much in the occasion to in-

ite, to excuse, and to palliate it. And now let those persons that so ve emently denounce Gen. Sherman for one ion in his St. Louis speech, mark he letter and scan the spirit of the whole speech, and judge him by that standard. wholly and strongly in his favor. He is He is a conservative of the boldest order ter, terms, which, if they had been endorsed at Washington, would at once have restored the Union and laid broad perity. And the whole of his St. Louis he held then he bolds still. He would have the whole of the Southern tions of perfect equality, not oppressed, else whatever. The South is asking nothing, expecting nothing, that he would not ern organs judge him and deal with him | cision delivered.

in behalf of them and their friends? The Democrat, reviewing some of ham, who is not generally understood to whomit speaks in this wise:

The next is from the same State, Mr. Geo. H. Pendleton, a distinguished statesman, an accomplished and elegant gentleightly claimed in general as a statesman, a contradistinction to being a mere poli-

We presume that the Democrat's two biections to Mr. Pendleton are substantially one, the objection that he is "tinctured with demagoguery" being founded on the objection that he is committed to a plan of converting the national bonds to greenbacks, in flat repudiation of the specific contract to pay them at a fixed groundless, both objections alike must The truth is, the Democrat entirely misapprehends the terms of "the specific contract" to which it refers.

We will state the contract in its own the case provides that the bonds shall be "redeemable at the pleasure of the United the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually"; while the first ion provides that greenbacks shall "be lawful money and a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, within the United States, except duties on imports and interest" on "bonds and providing that the principal of the bonds shall be payable in greenbacks or other lawshall be payable in greenba fal money twenty years from date, bu after five years may be redeemed in the same currency at the pleasure of the gov-

ment. Such is the contract Mr. Pendleton would simply have the overnment discreetly exercise the pleas re which the law permits. He would have the government please to redeem the bonds in lawful money as fast as is sistent with the public interests. That

dollar. In short, he is in favor of faithfally paying the public debt according to outhern States are bitter against General fully paying the public debt according to the tremendous power now attempted to have been intended. Judge Swayne has, e terms on which it was contracted. He is not a repudiator express or virtual. But whoever would do more is [For the Louisville Journal.

> A REVIEW OF JUDGE SWAYNES OPINION SUSTAINING THE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE CIVIL REGITS ACT.

BY S. S. NICHOLAS.

The "civil rights act" assumes power in ongress, among other things, to citizencivil and criminal, affecting negroes." is the rights granted by the act, and to the assume that the identical same language expressed exclusion of the State tribunals.

within the competency of Congress. In his accompanying opinion he bases the so, then how much further? As far as amendment of the Constitution, rejecting divine an undivulged purpose from inadeall aid from the naturalization clause, the quate language and then carry out that tion of the South over the North did not guarantee clause, or any clause of the bill secret purpose by any legislation it may of rights. He gives the amendment and choose to adopt. Verily, Judge Swayne, Sherman, the tendency certainly was to the act great landation for their justice this would be sad, ugly patchwork tha provoke it. An officer of General Sher- and policy, pronounces them remedial, you and your admired radicals would fastnot penal, and says they must be con- en apon that admirably framed Constitube expected to endure patiently denun- strued liberally. Verily he gives them a tion, whose proudest boast was the careful ions of himself and of the cause to most liberal construction. He makes the skill manifested in defining all the powwhich he gave the four greatest years of smendment mean all that the most fanaters granted or intended to be used: his life. Moreover it should be borne in | ical abolitionist could desire, giving pow- such a judicial expositor of his views mind that at St. Louis he was address- er to Congress to do anything which may ing not an ordinary assemblage, but a seem to be required towards perfecting higher rank for professional skill than meeting of the officers and soldiers of the and securing the emancipation of the ne- has been accorded to him by an ignorant army that he commanded in the groes. The opinion is more than ordina- public "not yet educated up to the point" war, the historic army of the Cumberland. rily good in point of mere composition, of appreciating his merit. Latitudin. ause in which they had fought, itable to his professional and judicial selfhis brother Chase in the Mississippi case. its remedial law and give such magnificent As to that higher order of merit, which specimens of his sleight at liberal construcdepends on the successful handling of the mendation. It is more notable for the

pared and delivered, together with the culation of the Supreme Court, that its phrase of Jack Randolph, one of "the holy prominence things," and should be treated with deferthe example of his brother Chase. He other things it attempts to confer on ne in his opinion at all approaching the iniberal and noble terms he negotiated with a mandate of the Supreme Court as a trary Judge Swayne rather marks his superior control over his radical proclivities that the fact of citizenship determines franchise of voting," thus doing away the effect of his opinion, that emancipation citizenized the pegroes, without any aid not humiliated, not discriminated against | then approaching most important Ohio n respect to taxes, suffrage, or anything election was only unfortunate. However ion would be the judicial acquittal of the radicals from the imputation of usurpation and not evil. He is her friend, and he is in the passage of the civil rights act, yet contract. If such had been the in a situation to make his friendship val- it would be uncharitable to impute there-

over an unconsidered or ill-considered | bench, which is contained in the dissent word, uttered in the excitement of a pub- of Judge Curtis to the Dred Scott decislic address, and cherish him for what he lion, he said: "I have touched no queshas endeavored to do and would gladly do | tion which was not necestary to be passed upon. I have avoided no question on which the validity of the judgment dese whom it deems aspirants for the been inconsistent with my views of duty. Presidency, passes from Mr. Vallanding. The impregnable lucid logic of the dissent has made it the law of citizenship in be an aspirant at all, to Mr. Pendleton, of despite of all conflicting decisions and opinions. It will be so received by all enlightened jurists and politicians. After having, with slight acknowledgments. man, a patriot withal and Union man, but, availed himself so freely of the research, the learning, the arguments, and ever the very language of this dissent, it is unshould have been overlooked or disre garded by Judge Swayne. To misjudge judge. To avoid the most important view of duty can allow.

'The main clause of the amendment confers no power. It is a mere prohibition carrying its own adequate enforceis taken rerbatim from the ordinance of Neither the ordinance, nor those constiappropriately denominated by free State ven plausible cavil.

rposed to claim a different construcon, or to make it operate beyond this, nesty and fair-dealing required that ich purpose should have and freely disclosed. Not having done his, they are estopped, by every principle of bonesty and fair-dealing, from claiming

be usurped under it had been blazoned on like other men an indubitable right to a Federal Courts. Power to disregard a laws had been even negligently enforced. ean fail to know and feel. or avowed in debate. Unlike reasonable amount of self-reliance, and in plain prohibition of the Constitution If, therefore, the avoidance of imputed honestly obtained remedial law, it is en- the management of his private affairs can never be inferred. It can only come titled to none other than the most rigid | there can be no eavilling at the amount of from an explicit, unambiguous amend- any part of the justification for stripping construction. If the strictest construction | that reliance. But in the discharge of a | ment of the Constitution to that effect. If should deprive them of any part of the great public trust, the very highest juditheir maladroit cunning, their wailing safety to his personal and judicial honor, pressly "and to that end may enlarge the disappointment will meet with no sympa- place such unwonted reliance upon the Judge Swayne assumes without argustitution or of a statute. This the more tion. It cannot be accomplished by mere ment that the amendment "was doubtless ntended to reach further in its effects, as especially, where, as here, the language ingenuity of construction, based upon the to every one within its scope, than the sed is identical with that heretofore used consequences of manumission by a pri- by Constitution makers, on very many oc- prohibitions are too important to opinion of Kent that he quotes approvingno such purpose as that which he arbitrarily chooses to ascribe to the clarse in of the amendment was to abolish negro as the laws of the several States may deem question. How far the two situations mor- slavery and prohibit its lature revival.

fects" than it did in the ordinance or any of the free State Constitutions. Well, if equal severity in respect to the Northern power exclusively upon the abolition Congress chooses to go? Congress is to twenty members of Congress who voted Senator Sumner may well claim a much devolved upon him to speak of the manifesting a careful painstaking, cred- rians of all sorts and especially of the of the immense power-now claimed under those free negroes who were free before radical persuasion may well rejoice over

tion. The brother Chase had better be on | Curtis was entirely successful in disprov- negro is still a slave, or suffering involunsestions mooted, it deserves no com- the alert, for here is another rival for the ing that. He was equally successful in tary servitude, because he is not allowed coveted nomination, if the party should proving that a native slave, if he became to testify, or to marry a white woman, o look to the Supreme bench for furnishing a citizen of the State where emancipated, because he is liable to different punish industriously dodges the most imposing the nominee. It was supposed that the thereby became a citizen of the United and important objections, than for success opinion delivered in the Mississippi case States—but aliter if the State lawedid not grossly, palpably absurd as that is, it or in refuting those he condescends to no- could never have a rival. It went so far make him a citizen thereof. We have the something equally irrational must toward the protection of radicalism, by full citizen; we have what Judge Curtis be the basis of any argument, The time at which the opinion was pre- the use of strict construction, in the emas- terms the general citizen, who need not be which claims that the occasion already simultaneous appearance on the stump of service to the party could never as sup- District of Columbia or of a Territory; we | Congressional power towards enforcing his brother Chase, may have served to posed be competed with; but this new have the unnaturalized foreigner or denigive pungency to the unmannerly sarcasms | Richmond has by his use of liberal con- zen; and we have the quasi-citizen, or na- whatever, or something of a similar charof those indiscreet censors, who say that struction approached that service so live free inhabitant, capable of being citnearly, that the brother Chase had better | izenized by local State action, but not by | must be admitted to be unjust and unwise This is all wrong, and should cease. He be on the look out for some new judicial Congress. Close observance of these dis- towards both whites and blacks to refuse is one of the anointed, or according to the feat which will enable him to retain his tinctions is indispensable to accurate legal parlance.

The act in addition to the privilege of testifying against whites, which among noticed a gross blunder committed by clusion. The choice between the two pol neither took the stump, nor said anything groes, says they shall have "the same right that the decision in the Dred Scott case Congress has nothing whatever to do with citing of an impeachment against the zens." This gives every male negro the assumption he was making in behalf of him as a witness annuls his established of conservatives. We all remember what President, by recognising his obedience to right to marry a white woman, that being the validity of the civil rights act, he reone of the modes of contract the right to jects the authority of that decision be- sonal slavery. Political slavery wi Gen. Joe Johnston at the surrender of the ground for impeachment. On the con- which is enjoyed by white men, the prohi- cause the court had no jurisdiction to bition against the intermarrying between decide whether Dred Scott was a citizen. Swayne, that was no part of what was in whites and blacks being thus removed as This is the very reverse of the censure tended to be guarded sgainst by the by his somewhat gratuitous concession to black men and white women. This heretofore bestowed on that case. It was needs no liberal construction. It is the nothing as to a persons rights as such, and plain import of the language used. This that Congress could not prohibit slavery opation or throwing him back into after having first decided that the court slavery. If political slavery were any of construction legitimately applied. That marriage is a contract, all the authorities legal and ecclesiastical, together with that ship was not the very point to be decided to that reconstruction policy which, for of common parlance, concur in declaring. It is indeed the very highest mode of contract between individuals. There is nothal inary point first to be decided in advance ing to justify the supposition that the of all others. This is a novel, summary or six millions of our white fellow-citizens language was used in any modified mode for getting rid of a solemn decision or abridged sense of the term intention, it would have been legibly ex- except Judge McLean as to the particular any other State may obviate much of the uable to her. Then should not the South- from any influence on the opinion and de- pressed, either by an explicit exception or point on which they had the misfortune to effect of the civil rights act by conforming the use of some other language. It may differ from Judge Swayne. It is all the its legislation to the views of radicals, but r Kent, that more unfortunate for Judge Swayne that that has nothing to do with the question spirit? Should they not cheerfully pass greatest ever delivered from the Supreme such intermarriages are revolting and an the decision of full citizenship, not being of Congressional power to force a State offence against public decorum. But what conferred by mere emancipation, was in of that? It affords no proper reason for limiting the language of a radical Con-heretofore been given by any judge or government of negroes, may be a most gress that has never shown itself at all legis!ature. He ventures to overrule not chary of the national moral sense when acting on the subject of negroes. The in | Supreme Court, but the concurring decis | palliate the atrocity of the usurpation for disputable general and special purpose of ions of probably not less than twenty he act was greatly to enlarge the rights ne of those rights or privileges which Sambo will deem so great a boon as this very privilege of having a white wife. Who will venture under the guise of mere arbitrary construction to say his benefac-

xelusive jurisdiction "of all causes, civil and criminal, affecting negroes," deprived to the government of negroes. This atempted usurpation would operate less inuriously towards Kentucky than any of questions upon which turn a great cause the former slave holding States, her ne erning the Constitution, no proper groes not being the fourth of her entire population. Yetthink what the grievand to her must be when two hundred and fifty thousand of her people are substantially exempt from the control of any civil government. The control of a single Judge, with the aid of his single marshal eighty-seven, which was copied into near- and a half dozen deputies, is a mere every free State Constitution made | mockery of government. Kentucky is | not "necessary and proper," it is not "apsince then, and into the Act of Congress | noted for a parsimonious frugality in her regulating the Missouri Compromise. judiciary expenses, yet she has more than twenty circuit judges, more than a tutions, nor the compromise provides any hundred County Court judges, some aid towards its enforcement. They all forty police judges, more than five huntreated it, and all courts have treated it, | dred magistrates, more than one hundred date;" and, as the latter objection is as accomplishing ex propria vigore its sheriffs, and at least five hundred constamain, if not sole purpose-that is abol- bles, to say nothing of watchmen and ishing negro slavery and converting negro patrols. This great mischief is to be the are defined, and the narrow limits to slaves into "free inhabitants," as they are result of a stupendous usurpation, confiscating her right of self-government, as Constitutions, in contradistinction to free | it does also that of every other State | the Judiciary, of the fundamental princi erms. The second section of the law in citizens. The prohibition, whilst emanci- whose authorities may happen to differ ple that they cannot be enlarged by Cor. pating them from personal servitude, was from a Radical Congress as to the policy not understood to give a right to any civil of allowing negro testimony, or the puntion of the inferior courts as to controver States after five years, and payable twenty | privilege or immunity beyond what was | ishing of rape committed by a negro more free inhabitant; still less to exempt them man. If it could be believed that this ferent States," with the single exception from that discriminating class legislation | Act is not a mere nullity, and the decision | of those "between citizens of the same which has always prevailed more or less of Judge Swayne would be sustained by State claiming lands under grants from in every State. This practical construction be Supreme Court, it would be the plain different States." Nor can the Federal tion by all legislators and jurists for near legal duty of every judge, magistrate, Courts receive jurisdiction from Congress sheriff, constable, policeman and patrol- to enforce its penal enactments when they fissent, is the highest and most author- man in the State, at once to cease every we exposition of its true construction, attempt at controlling negroes or the trithat the language of any constitution or al of any cause in which they are constatute can possibly receive. The con- cerned. As they have not yet done this, and tion is so settled, beyond dispute or from ignorace or obstinacy may continue essary accompaniment. "Appropriate refusing so to do, it is the plain duty of "If the getters up of the amendment the Federal Court to compel them thereto, by a writ of prohibition. Upon this blundering, bungling, usurping tyranising act Judge Swayne bestows a high

ters did not intend to confer that boon

comium. Of its perfect constitutionality he says he "entertains no doubt," hough he has to derive the authority or its enactment from an un-

the radical persuasion, would be apt to plishment of that specific purpose, than the privilege of testifying, or of mar- perabundant caution of malexpert legisla-State governments of all control over their Judge Swayne says gives no power which ter, indicating, before its ratification, the ford no pretext for Congress asurping ex-

the citizen of any State, but only of the exists which calls for the interposition of

was some obstruction to the argument or the subject, unless the refusal to receive the jurisdiction was not the very prelimof the Supreme Court, sustained by the | ignorant, brutish negroes? concurring opinions of all its members Appellate Courts and a whole host of inerior courts. This is heavy poising on the infallibility of one man's judgment, and that man, too, the one who displays such ludicrous fallibility in his comment

on the Dred Scott decision. Whilst so peculiarly exact as to the urisdiction of the Supreme Court, he This act by giving the Federal Courts | shows no concern as to his own jurisdiction in the case he was deciding. That most important question he skips over apology for the omission. Its importance is none the less whatever may have been the purpose of the main clause of the ndment, because the second clause imits the aid of Congress to "appropri te legislation." Judge Swayne admits hat "appropriate" is the mere equivalent he meaning of "appropriate" already mentators. The auxiliary legislation is either the letter or spirit of the Constitution. This is well settled.

The jurisdiction and power of the Fednation properly felt great jealousy at the ime of the formation of the Constitution. Hence the careful manner in which they which they are confined. Hence also the unvarying recognition, by Congress and gressional grant or action. The jurisdic sies between citizens, is expressly limited to those arising "between citizens of difinvade a State, except when power for a necessary incident to some such power, and then the jurisdiction follows as a nec legislation" certainly cannot mean more than the use of the power theretofore hel by Congress, towards the accomplishmen of this new subject of legislation-the car rying out or enforcing the abolitic lause. An enlargement of the jurisdic tion of the Federal Courts not being among the powers then held, it cannot b assumed by implication, under the pre

GENERAL SHERMAN -We see that some pansion of the currency by so much as a tion. They well know that the amend- Amendment, which he chooses to supcial trust, it is different. He cannot, with so to operate, it should have said exinfallibility of his mere guesning at the Courts." There is no other way to annul mexpressed intent of a clause of the Con- a plain prohibition of the Constitu-

ly differ, or how far the two modes of The amendment has no application to o Or in other words, he chooses to exhibiting an improper presumption call bearing upon these half million of negroes for difference in the amount and kind of who were already free. In ity prospective censure to be awarded by all good men, scope the prohibition no more applies to will be left for each reader to determine them than it does to the whites, both races yet in such way that the courts have uni-It will be safe to affirm, that, cut of any protection. The civil rights cet ignores can deprive them of the right. Even with Judge Swayne that something "fur- they were or were not emancipated by the tion, no two of them would exactly agree | the amendment was confined to making as to what that something further was, the then slaves free. Whatever possible All men of intelligence, not belonging to obstruction there might be to the accomagree that negro suffrage was much more swept away by the potency of its own all probably a part of that unexpressed intent | sufficing prohibition. But out of the surying white women, or the depriving the tion, the second clause was added, which negro population. No evidence can prob- Corgress would not have equally had ably be produced, not even a private let- without it. It of course can therefore afintention to use the amendment as a grant clusive jurisdiction for the government of the ratification of the amendment. Con It was to be expected that he respect. In these particulars it ranks far the advent of a Judge who can so happily. The Supreme Court went too far in degrees had as well attempt to assume exwould award to them all the comthat a negro could not be a citizen of the part of our population. It would be the United States. The great dissent of Judge excess of absurdity to pretend that a free thereby became a citizen of the United ment for rape than a white man. Yet

> acter, calling for the interposition. It negro testimony; but that does not give Congress power to compel its allow In connection with this subject may be by States who prefer the policy of ex-Judge Swayne in his opinion. Feeling icies is altogether with the States, and do, because, as admitted by Judge amendment, and therefore he may be dedeemed extrajudical to attempt to decide | nied suffrage without impairing his emanhad no jurisdiction over the case. No part of what was intended to be guarded against, what must the Judiciary say as under the question of jurisdiction, or that | the sake of political party power, attempts by disfranchisement of the whites and enfranchisement of the blacks, to subject five

> It is true that Kentucky, Indiana, or into such conformity. The tremendous accordance with every decision that had mischief to be anticipated from the non only the nearly unanimous decision of the direct use of the bayonet, but that cannot the purpose of any such unconsti attempt at coercion. Such mischief is all sufficing proof that the act is not "appropriate legislation" within the meaning of the amendment. The iniquitous absurdity of requiring a

negro to incur the expense and trouble of suing in a distant Federal Court for the smallest debt, even down to a single do lar, or for the detention of a pig, or for personal assault, or slander, would alone be sufficient for condemning the act as entirely without a comment or attempt at not being appropriate legislation. His withdrawal from the power of the local courts and police, without any adequate substitute, will also injure him, by subjecting him to lynch law instead of State law -a result almost certain, if not inevitable For saying this Judge Swayne himself of "necessary and proper" as used in the lynch law rule, but the writer merely mentions what will probably happen without at all meaning to justify lynch law when it does happen: "Where crime is persons, society, so far as they are conbarbarism which compels those unpro- American gentlemen." He said that, "to tected by other sanctions to rely upon | judge from the manner justice is adminisphysical force for the vindication of their natural rights. There is no other remedy | and free negroes must be the favorites of and no other security." To prevent the the law." censure of abolitionists for this seeming | cipator of the Henry Clay type for forty justification of the predicted lynch law years, and therefore apt to have noticed towards Judge Swayne to explain that | dice by the courts against free negroes what he intended was not at all to justify the lynching of negroes, but only to justify, perhaps also to incite, the lynching of of complaint than he has heard during whites by negroes. This the abolition will at once recognize as a very different thing. Now, in return for this courtesy, will he be good enough to explain how it is when this act reduces Kentucky, with twelve other States, to this "condition of | ing; he only states the fact that such im arbarism," he can claim the act to be "appropriate legislation." Judge Swayne, by way of exemplifying

the purpose of the amendment, draws a dark picture of megro slavery, that would hurls against them." have had a fitting place and would have been ornamental in a radical abolition lecture when Abolitionists were avowedly working for disunion. He cannot well be so ignorant as not to know that the legislation to which he refers, as so seemingly oppressive towards free negroes, is, like the Connecticut blue laws, much worse in seeming than they ever were in practical use, few or none of the worst ever having een probably enforced. Those of Louis siana seem to be the worst of those he cited, yet among her quadroons are to b is all. He is not committed to the ex- any other interpretation of the prohibi- expressed, undivulged purpose of the text of its being appropriate. It cannot found much the largest number of educat-

anti-negro prejudice in the State courts is them of all jurisdiction over controversies affecting negroes, yet before ob- To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Genthemen: The capital city is beginning to sill up with visitors and members of the Legislature as the time for assembling approaches. The Capitol Hotel already, after supper, is a lively place. Public men do their congregate, and candidates urgs their chaims in the politest terms. Walking up there yesterday evening, we noticed in the office several Judges of the Court of Appeals, the Hon. I. T. Martin, Sensoor from Harrison, and the Hom. Mr. Alexander, Senator from Fleming, Jesides several members of from Fleming, Jesides several members of taining assent to its being "appropriate legislation" Judge Swayne will have to show what provision the Act makes, to prevent the opposite danger of pro-negro ransferred to the Federal courts. Pronegro fanaticism has proved itself to be one of the very strongest of human passions. When brought into combination with party fealty and party interests, it may well lest impartial justice towards the whites The right to security in person and every State constitution; if not expressly. formly decided that no State legislation whilst slavery existed, it would have been a most irrational surmise that any State would change its constitution to deprive

As Grand Master of the Masonic fraternity he has given eminent satisfaction, which has been expressed by his election to the office of High Priest in the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, immediately succeeding his term as presiding officer of the Grand Lodge.

Col. Hodges, in this morning's "Commonwealth, sanounces that he will on the first day of Jenuary begin the publication of a journal devoted to literature, and the advancement of the order of Free Masonry. We have exportantly of knowing that several gentlemen of rare ability, and "bright Masons," have been engaged to constitute the editorial corps. The paper will be a 16 page monthly. It will ignore politics. the free negroes of that right. But now that the pegroes are all free, now that the States have such powerful motive for conciliating negro confidence, and not a single motive for inciting negro animosity, to oppose any one of them capable of such suicidal folly is the superlative of absurd This is no time for the Judiciary to re ax their vigilance against Congressional usurpation. Still less is it a time for ju-The Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton—the next dicied aid to usurpation by over subtle con President of the United States—has been spending a few days in this city, the truction. The Radical leaders avow in debate and attempt to justify their pur-guest of Governor Stevenson.

Gov. Stevenson has made a most favor pose of utilizing the status of the nati able impression upon our citizens. He enters into the social life of the city, and towards obtaining more party power and promoting its durability. They admit hat they are acting wholly outside of the Constitution for personal, or which is the ame, for party benefit. It is true that the Dietator makes the nation most magnificently liberal promises as to what he

similar to that of Georgia but for the

threats. Now that such fear has been re-

moved by the glorious result of the recent

elections, information induces the belief

that our next legislature will by a large

majority adopt similar legislation. All

persons acquainted with the people of

the three border slave States know that it

is a foul calumny to impute to them eith-

free negroes into slavery, or even to in

pair any part of that protection to person

and property which has always been se-

cured to them by the State Constitutions.

It is confidently believed, from all infor-

as to the excluded States. Judge Swayne

reason for believing such foul imputatio

according to all probability, has far less

opinion affords for believing that in the

sorst spirit of a reckless radical agitator

he is endeavoring to create ill blood and

strife between the two races. The courts

of Kentucky have always been far

above any imputation of administering

ill will against free negroes. This may

justice under the influence of prejudice or

be illustrated by a well remembered jocu-

lar remark, made more than thirty years

ago, by Tom Corwin's "model of an

tered in the Kentucky courts, cyprians

or heard of any manifestations of preju-

yet he can safely affirm that during al

those years he heard far less of that sort

against a single Federal Court, from the

imputation of pro-negro favoritism. This

imputation may be altogather calumnious,

putations have been freely made. The

result is that the people and the courts of

the slave States are altogether guiltless of

the dishonoring charge Judge Swayne

The stupidly ignorant blundering of the

act will be left to the people, whose Rep-

from the imputation of usurpation in its

enactment will be a great aid to the radi

cals in future elections. Before that aid is rendered the Judges must be kept in

who are not only the nation generally, bu

ore particularly the American bar. The

udges are the selected representatives of

the virtue and intelligence of the legal

profession. The members of that profes

resentatives passes it. Judicial absolu-

but as to that he personally knows noth

mation obtained, that it is also cal

er the purpose or the desire of reducing

enters into the social life of the city, and expresses a tangible interest in all its commendable affaires.

The young men of our city have organized themselves into a "Christian Association." They have rented the four upstairs rooms in Judgo James's new buildings, and will fit then up handsomely. Gen. Clark, son of the famous Western explorer, has offered the Association the free use of a library of 4,000 valuable books, and a cabinet, museum, and collection of fine paintings, valued at fifty means to do for its benefit. If let alone in his action outside the Constitution, he promises in lieu of our present Federal overnment to invent and establish a lection of fine paintings, valued at fifty political paradise." But where will A committee is making arrangements

"political paradise." But where will Judge Swayne find authority for putting confidence in such magnificent promises. Even if we knew what the "paradise" was to be, and Judge Swayne with his infallibility knew that certainly it would be a great improvement, yet where his authority as a judge to countenance or aid in making the swap?

Judge Swayne says that "almost simultaneously with the adoption of the amendment a course of legislative oppression toward negroes was begun," and believes that but for the restraining power exercised by this Act "slavery would have been in effect restored, perhaps in a worse form, and the gift of freedom would have been a curse instead of a blessing to those intended to be benefited." What or where been a curse instead of a blessing to those

Baptist congregations united in thanksgiv-ing services, which were held in the Pres-byterian church, the Rev. H. A. M. Hen-derson, of the Methodist Church, preachintended to be benefited." What or where was this course of legislation he does not derson, of the Methodist Church, preaching the sermon. The congregation wasvery large, and the sermon a classic and convincing demonstration of the beneficent power of Christianity apon civilization and national prosperity, with not a syllable of polemical politics to mar its rare beauty. The choir of the Preshyterian Church in this city is one of the very best in the country, and on this occasion best in the country, and on this occasion. procure the information. He is left under he suspicion of its being a mere figment of his own imagination. Before the final passage of this act Georgia passed an act giving negroes not merely the privilege of testifying, but declaring they "shall best in the country, and on this occasion have the full and equal benefit of all laws xcelled itself.

The Rev. Mr. McBlaney, recently

called to the pastorate of this church, is making for himself a host of friends. We have had the pleasure recently of visiting the "Kentucky Military Instiand estate," and exempting them from any discrimination in its punishment of ffences from those prescribed for the whites. The legislation of the other exbut from all he has heard he believes that advantages of this institution. The faculty is an able one, the students are scrupulously cared for, their manners, minds, ugh few if any of them have gone the full length of the wise, liberal legthem have done anything to impair the legal protection to person and property theretofore accounted the pair the respective to the property theretofore accounted to the property the property the property theretofore accounted to the property the property theretofore accounted to the property theretofore accounted to the property theretofore accounted to the property the property theretofore accounted to the property the property the property theretofore accounted to the property the property the property the property the property the property theretofore accounted to the property the pro this institution. We are most happy to see it once more, after the hialus of suspension, occasioned by the war, en-joying a vigorous and promising exis-State to free negroes. It is believed that Kentucky would have adopted legislation

Mr. R. A. Alexander is still in a doubt-Mr. R. A. Alexander is still in a doubtful condition. He is very much improved, however, to what he was some ten days ago, when his recovery was despaired of. He has the almost undivided attention of Dr. Joseph S. Price, of this city, whose medical skill will accomplish all that can be achieved through the healing art.

We have had no water here from hydrants since about the first of August, and we have been put to great inconvenience by the failure of the ordinary supply from the reservoir. Coal is running low, and selling at forty-five cents a bushe! The Gas Company still supplies consumers with gas, and to night the seeming truckling to impending radical consumers with gas, and to-night the street-lamps are all shedding their friendly

Yours, OMEGA. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 27, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Hon. Robert J. Walker, it is stated, will, against the former slave States, than his par at six per cent; the restoration of the Union and the reduction of our expenses to a peace basis; the abolition of all internal revenue, except the exciss on wines, fermented and spirituous li dea that every American might have a Almost all the papers that have reached

here are opposed to impeachment, but the here are opposed to impeachment, but the impeachers say to day that they can carry their point before the House whenever they wish to press the question. They contend that the Democrats will make the issue so direct that the conservative Republicans will be compelled to vote for impeachment or sacrifice themselves at home. Some of the Government clerks propose

Some of the Government clerks propose to form a life insurance on a plan which might easily be adopted by merchants' clerks and others. It is suggested that each member pay one dollar, thereby forming a fund which is to be paid to the representative of the first member who dies, another fund being formed in the same way after each death. J. R. S.

ARRIVAL OF COBURN.—Joseph Coburn, who is to fight McCoole for \$5,000 a side, within fifty miles of this city, arrived here last night, at 12 o'clock, from St. Louis, and was cordually received by various personal friends, who escorted him to the Burnet House. He appears in splendid condition of body and spirits. The prospect of having to face the giant McCoole, at the twenty four foot ring, and encounrer his "rib-crashers" and "mug-smashers," does not seem to, in any measure, ers," does not seem to, in any measure, ncrease the length of his face. His grand enefit exhibition takes place to-morrow vening, at Mozart Hall.—Cincinnati Commercial, 29th

A white swan has been captured at council Bluffs, Iowa, measuring eight feet sion are all sworn sentinels for guarding from tip to tip of its wings.

ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 102)
Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson.

DENEDICT, D.S. & SONS-Grocers and Com

TEWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.-Whole sale Grocers and Commission Merchants,

DRY GOODS.

ENGRAVING:

FANCY GOODS

GROCERIES

HARDWARE

INSURANCE.

TRON WORKS.

LIQUORS.

MATHEMATICAL.

PROFESSIONAL

PAPER DEALER.

REAL ESTATE.

BOWLES & BARBOUR, opposite Bank Ky., 78 Main st., bny, sell, rent, and collect.

RESTAURANT.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

SADDLERY.

UPHOLSTERER

WEHMHOFF, MFNRY-House and Steam boat Upholsterey, No. 215 Main st.

ITRGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers of Stoves, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron Ware

VARIETIES.

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet

ATCHES AND JEWELRY

FIRES IN THE CITY LAST MONTH.

Chief Engineer's report is given below:

In the Journal of Thursday last

it was stated that the person shot by Lee

Ullman up town was Dr. Bernard. This

B. Bernard.

is an error. The person in question was

There is in our city but one Dr. Ber

mard, and that is our estimable friend Dr.

W. V. Bernard, who resides at No. 314

Jefferson, between Eight and Ninth.

ensary patients prescribe shed were 200. MRS. E. H. GARY, Sup't L. M. Hospital.

liow ware, etc.,

HOLS, WILL. M.—Awning and Mattress aker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast cor-aird and Market sts.

DEPSON & CO.—U.S. BondedWarehou holesale Wine and Llquor Dealers—Old I —No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Marke

KENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, and Inland Cargo. Office, 142 W. Main st

M CHEE, CUNNINGHAM & CO.-Whole

CARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Gre Commission Merchants, No. 196 Main

pen John H. Almond, on and after this ite (December 1st), has entire control the delivery of the Journal in the city west of Third street. Our friends on the treme outskirts may rely upon receivng their papers with the same regularity those in the heart of the city. All rders left at the Journal counting room will receive prompt attention from Mr Almond. LOUISVILLE THEATER. - Miss Julia Dean layed her great role of Leah for the third me Saturday afternoon. Considering

the unfavorable state of the weather, the tinee was quite largely attended, show- tary of State. g an appreciation for Miss Dean at once telligent and sincere. In this instance r genius has molded a character which pneals right to the heart by its romance. s simple pathos, its heroism, but, above H TGHES. N. W.-Wholesale and Retail Deal er in Pittsburg and other Coals, 49 Fourth st. l,its deep touches of human nature. From er entrance to the exit, Leah had the earty sympathy of her auditors. They ned with her in her wild love, her oubt, ber despair, her bitter hate, and heir own hearts echoed the misery of rs. Every word that fell from her lips ras anxiously heard, and though at times ORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.-Com. Merch ants and U. S. Bonded Warehouse, 3 W. Main ot a word lost, so intensely quiet were the | week ending the 29th ult. steners. It is such triumphs of the stage

WILDER, E. & CO.- Wholesale Druggists
Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomaci
Bitters, No. 215 West Main st. We have no doubt that she will triumph as decidedly in her impersonation of the WILDER, J. R. & Co.-Wholesale Druggist Voman in White this evening. MURRAY, N. H. Steamboat Drug Store, No. 6 4th st. Prescriptions compounded at all hours

It is but just, in recognition of her lady. like and histrionic qualities, that the RKER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Retail econd and closing week of her engage ment here be made a thorough success. Goods, 139 Market st., north side, near Presten An occasional correspondent, now

t Clarksville, Tenn., writes, under date about Hopkinsville, Ky., is gradually blowing off, and those who left on account of it are returning. It is greatly hoped RELOUINVIELE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY—Corner of Ninth G West Jefferson streets, All kinds of Furni-e manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, he lowest Western prices. that there will be no more of it, as there were several deaths from it, and the little ity was almost depopulated on account of its appearance. A youth, whose name I did not learn, was riding a mule to waer, a few days since, near Ferguson Staion, Ky., when the mule became frightened, threw the young man, and, as the he was dragged by the arm a quarter of a HATS-FURNISH'G GOODS mile over stumps and rocks at a rapid rate. REEN & GREEN-Hats, Furs, and Furnish Jing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Lou ville: 48 College street, Nashville. His body was literally torn to pieces, and he was dead before assistance could be MCBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. given him."

NASHVILLE RAILEGAD. -The new time card adopted by the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad went into effect yesterday. Trains now run upon that road as fol-MERE, F. W.-Louisville Architectural Foundry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st. Second and Third.

Knoxville Branch train leaves Louis ville at 9:10 A. M. for Lebanon, Danville and Crab Orchard, connecting by stage SINCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemat or all important points in Southeastern Kentucky. Bardstown train leaves Louis ville at 3:30 P. M. The 6:50 P. M. train TRIPP, LOUIS - Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabl-net Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson st., bej. Third and Fourth. for Nashville and Memphis runs daily; the 8:30 A. M. train daily except Sunday. HABIAN, JNO, M.-ATTORNEY AT LAW Louisville, Ky. Office Jefferson street, oppo Bardstown and Knoxville Branch trains run daily except Sunday. PLANING MILLS.

E BY, B. B. & CO. -Planing Mill, 56 Preston at below Main.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE. - James A. Mior, who robbed the safe of the Shelby House in this city on the night of November 12th of about \$2,200, was arrested at Columbus, Miss., last Thursday by detec tive officer Gallagher, and brought hither and lodged in jail Friday night. He will e examined before the City Court this

CHARLES RESTAURANT-C. C. RU ER, Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet Officer Gallagher and his associate detectives, Bligh and Sinkhorn, merit great praise for the admirable tact and perse-MOORBEAD & CO. Steamboat Agents and MOUNT, W. J.—Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunka Vallses, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky.

THE DAVIS TRIAL-A NEW INDICTMENT A Richmond dispatch of the 27th ult. says: "Ex-Secretary Seddon was before the grand jury all this afternoon. General Lee was also before it and questioned about two hours. The jury has found a new indictment, which is about six times as long as the old one, but only presents some facts more in detail. On the 22d of T. McHolson, Tin Roofing Establishment, Tin and Sheet fron ware, Stove and March, Davis will be taken into custody by the United States Marshal on this indictment. Lee and Seddon were recognized in appearing as witnesses. Davis's novements are yet uncertain."

PLETCHER & BENNETT-152 W. Main st., Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware George Francis Train declares him-If a candidate for the Presidency, and, VETUS & WERNE-Dlamonds, Watches, Silver-Ware, Jewelty, and Plated Goods No. 14 it is said, that clubs are being formed with | teachers number 193. view to the electing of Dan Rice to that position. When Mr. Johnson was Governor of Tennessee, one of his friends There were nine fires and three false said to him: "Mr. Johnson, have you any alarms during the month of November, idea who will be the next President?" entailing an aggregate loss of \$58,525, No, I have not," answered Mr. Johnson; upon which there was \$45,325 insurance. this thing you call the Presidency has naking the actual loss only \$13,200. The got to 'slashing around' so indiscrimi-nately of late that there is no telling whom it will strike-so much so, indeed,

that d-d if I feel safe myself." Sev. 6—Grayson and Twelfth streets—Charles ler loss \$250, insurance \$250. Accidental. Nov. 7—Main, between First send Second—P. F. Froil, loss \$700, insurance \$700. Incendiary. Nov. II—Jackson, between Market and Jeffer-Biss Fowler, loss \$700, insurance \$600; Miss anian \$600, \$800. Accidents First and Brook—a. Ben Smith, loss \$600; no insurance. Incendiary of the property of the FIRST STREET STATION HOUSE. - On Sat rday night the following "drunk and disorderlies" were committed to the above Dice institution: Michael O'Donald, Emile Lafown, and Joseph Hinton. Last Mrs. Ben Smith, loss \$600; no insurance. IncenJuny. 18—Pseck, between Jefferson and GreenThomas Jefferson and others, seven frame houses;
loss \$1,800; insurance \$1,000. Incendiary.
Nov. 14—Hancock and Jefferson—Mike Dietz,
loss \$62; insurance \$1,000. Incendiary.
Nov. 14—Market, Fifth street, and Court PlaceKov. 14—Market, Fifth street, and Court PlaceScott Section of the Scott Section of the Scott Section
Language Scott Section of the Scott Section S night the same station was reinforced as follows: Clark Hardin, Michael Ridge, Ellen Murphy, Thos. Rankin, and Edward Corbley, for drunkenness and disorderly felon: William Now, on felony warrant.

ville and Nashville Railroad, in this issue. showing a change in the time of departure ville and Memphis trains will arrive at 4 the Charter of the City of Louisville, HOSPITAL REPORT.-The following in A. M. and 3 P. M.; Bardstown train at the report of poor sick and pay patients A. M., and Crab Orchard train at admitted and prescribed for in the Marine Hospital during the month of November, 2:05 P. M.

the New Theater at Nashville will bring out a new "spectacular drama" called schools.

pupils are to be dismissed from the schools.

Total.... "The White Crook." The play is from the pen of that wonderful dramatic genius, John Happy, of the Nashville Daily | the inimitable "John Happy." It will be Banner, who, "warm with fancy's energy," threatens seriously to

Thos. S. Pettit, Esq., of the Owens ficial limbs for disabled Confederate soloro Monitor, is a candidate for the Assistant Clerkship of the Kentucky House of Representatives. He is one of the truest and noblest of the men of Kentucky. Very few deserve so much as he at the

hands of the Democracy. Iowa now has a population of 902,-040. "There is something bewildering," says the St. Louis Democrat, "in the rapid growth of the great States about the Misssippi." There must be. Something has bewildered the Democrat most deu

See sales of diamonds, houses and ts, dry goods, &c., of S. P. Whaley & Co., under City Items of to-day.

There has been an informal count o The Princess Salm Salm passed imprachment noses among members of the House. Result-fifty-two for and one hundred and forty-two against the major-ity report.—Cincinnati Commercial. through Cincinnati the other day, on her way to New York.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-Ice gatherers are numerous and busy -The County Court meets at the usual

ur and place this morning. The School Board meets at the uncil Chamber this evening. Our State capital will be in a gala od to-day. The Legislature meets. -Real estate to the value of \$33,643 68

as transferred in this city and county -A life-saving boat-tackle of Ame vention has been adopted by the French

-The State Auditor, W. T. Samuels Esq., has been appointed Assistant Secre-

-There were thirty five deaths in the ity last week-thirty one white and four

-During the past month three hundred and thirty-five arrests were made by the Louisville police. The intensely cold weather yesterday

revented the usually large attendance at r churches. -What part of a dog should be named

weather? It's nose. Leah spoke only in a whisper, there was issued by the County Court clerk, for the

-Why is a room full of married folks that consecrate, and therefore elevate, the | like a room that is empty? Because there

is not a single person in it -Arlington's Minstrels will be in Louisille on the 9th, and give a series of perrmances at Weisiger Hall. -Upwards of a hundred millions o

ick were used in the putting up of build -Col. Burton, of Madison county, and Major E. H. Lewis, of the Memphis Rail-

road, were in the city yesterday. -It is calculated that Pennsylvania ontains coal enough to supply 20,000,000 as annually for the next 500 years. -Miss Julia Dean appears this evening

as "The Woman in White," in the dramatization of Wilkie Collins's famous novel. -Mr. Wheat and Mrs. Oates give a mu cal concert at Weisiger Hall to-morrow ight. A slightly cereal as well as real

usical combination. -Very few misdoers were found by the olice yesterday. Even our worst classes people demean themselves peaceably on the Sabbath day.

Our worthy assistant local, Mr. Will Visscher, leaves us this morning for a brief visit to his relatives in Georgia. Good luck attend him. -The weather moderated several de-

as Banquo's murderers said. -The various Methodist Sunday-schools had an interesting mass meeting yesterday at the church on Chestnut street, be tween Eighth and Ninth.

grees last night, and another visitation of

aid is imminent. "Let it come down,"

-Our music-loving people will be treated to an enjoyable concert at Weisiger Hall to-morrow evening, by the young pianist, Leo. Wheat. -James A. Wilson was elected to the

House of Representatives on Saturday, the 23d ult, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Dr. Benjamin M. Crossand, from Boone county. -Inspector Hogeland arrived in this

ity yesterday from Richmond, Va., en oute to St. Louis, where he will be for some time looking after matters pertaining to the revenue. -Major-General S. W. Crawford is i

ommand of the military forces of this State during the temporary absence of General Burbank on court-martial duty at Vicksburg, Miss. -A devotional meeting will be held in

the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association this evening. A full attend. ance of the members and friends of the Association, including ladies, is requested -The estimated value of seizures by revenue detectives and custom-house

officials during the past fiscal year was over one and a quarter millions, including additional expenses amounting to over one hundred thousand dollars. -A full and brilliant audience enjoye

the superb concert of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club at Masonic Temple Saturday night. We trust these incomparable artists may visit Louisville again befo -Last month there was an increase of

about 17 per cent in the attendance of pupils at our public schools. The total umber remaining in the ward and high schools on the 28th ult. was 9,178. The -Miss Dargon's dramatic and poetical

eadings at Weisiger Hall next Wednesday evening, will be a truly refined and structive entertainment. It will attract all of the literati and all true lovers of e composition and elocution. -The cars on Fourth and Jefferson

reets stopped running at an early hour riday night in consequence of the cold snap. Imprecations loud and deep were ttered against the railway operators by the many good citizens who had to foot it

-The Louisville Amphitheater, late academy of Music, is to be opened to-light, with a first-class equestrian troupe. is under the management of Sam. T. Mallory, Esq., former treasurer of the couisville Theater and Academy of -A select cotillon party, for the bene-

conduct; George A. Teasdale, suspected fit of a most worthy but ill-starred young gentleman of this city, will take place at The attention of our readers is di-ected to the advertisement of the Louisfor their proficiency in terpsichorean affeirs, and the occasion will be a joyous of trains. On and after to day, the Nash- One.

—An act to amend the 10th article of Females.

passed at the last session of the General Assembly, forbids the admission of children-of non-tax-paying non-residents into
Tomorrow evening the manager of our public schools. It is said that all such

-The "White Crook" is the title of burlesque upon "Black Crook," written by itroduced at Nashville in a few days by an amateur histrionic troupe. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of arti

chief proprietor of the Louisville Hotel, was married to Miss Young, a young and eautiful lady, at Brooklyn, New York, on Saturday morning last, and started for Europe to pass the honey-moon. In honor this unexpected but happy event Mr. Kean's junior partners and guests made e hotel ring with merriment and the lank of banqueting ware until a late our Saturday night.

sebud lay in her trundle-hed, the her small hands folded above her head; the first small hands folded above her head; the first her innocent eyes on me, nile a thoughtful shadow came over their glee, rmma, "said she, "when I go to steep, ray to the Father my soul to keep; and the beautiful home where his angels stay; after red roses, and lilles so white, ling with the angels through all the long night; d when, in the morning, I wake from my sleep gives back the soul that give blun to keep, e garfards of lilles, the wonderful streams." BED TIME.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

receive twenty stripes, and was removed

Indictments against the following per

and last week of its present term. Cases

Theo. Englebaugh, manslaughter; E. G.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR. - On Saturday

determined to give their employers a sur

prise, in the shape of a sumptuous supper

in honor of Mr. Holbrook, who is about to

to. After enjoying themselves to their

hearts' content, the festive gathering

nes, by a vote of 35 to 30, to appropri

Decatur Railroad Company to relay the

There is a bill before the Senate to ap-

ARRESTS BY THE POLICE IN NOVEMBER.

ted to the station-houses as follows:

CLAY-STREET

NATIONALITY OF PRISONERS

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is a

Office for the week ending November 30,

NATIVITY

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rders, No. 35.

SAMUEL MANLY, Secretary Board of Health.

propriate something over three million

roads in the State.

as the viands were being discu

the hand of time cannot eradicate.

Kahn and Kate Scott, arson.

One day last week a negro confined n the Lawrence county jail set fire to the ilding, and in the confusion which for On Saturday the case of Andrew Batts

indicted for killing Patrick O'Neill, was of which are of stone, was not very sericoncluded, after having engaged the attenously injured. tion of the court for a week. After elab meeting of discharged soldiers of the United States army was held recently orate speeches by General Whitaker for t Catlettsburg "to take into considera the Commonwealth, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, and asounties as proposed in Gen. Schenck's ment in the penitentiary. gress." A series of resolutions was adopt-Frank Hicks, a negro, found guilty last ed, in which Mr. Schenck was urged to week of stealing bacon, was sentenced to

bout the same time at Ashland. First of the New Croff-Fire Tobactor —The steamer Wm. White brought to his city Thursday morning two hogsheads of tobacco, the first of the hew crop, and said to be the finest specimen of to-The grand jury returned the following ictments, and having finished their la. bors were discharged: Michael Rice, manslaughter; Martin McHenry, larceny; David Yancy, larceny; W. P. Hahn, erecting to be superior to that grown for several years past. The quantity, however, is scarcely equal to that of last year.—Evansville Journal, 30th. a fence across a county road; Georgiana Tyler, larceny; Thomas Ferrin, larceny;

KENTUCKY ITEMS.

having the same object in view, was held

DELIBERATE SUICIDE. -Mr. James Hub-Wilson Brumley, malicious stabbing: Ann oore, larceny; Nicholas Smith, malicious stabbing; Ellen Hickman, larce ny; John H. Thomas, attempt at rape; Frank Riley, larceny; Frank Wallace, alias Riley, larceny; Celia Williams, larceny; Allen and John Ross, &c., disturbing a religious congregation; Pat. This letter was not receive Shehay, manslaughter; Mike Gallagher, n Sunday morning, and from the tenor of on Sunday morning, and from the tenor of it, and certain expressions of grief, etc., Mr. B. was led to suppose that the unhappy man had made way with himself. Immediately search was commenced, and the body was found suspended in the barn, as above stated. Mr. Hubbard lost his wife some several months ago; since which time he has been very melancholy, and it is supposed that grief caused him to commit the rash act. He leaves two small arceny; Jos. McElroy, larceny; George Wilkes, larceny; Julius Caldwell, bur glary; Mike Cochran, manslaughter: Frank Riley, larceny, four cases; John McNary and Jas. Murphy, larceny, two cases; Joe Williams, larceny; David Razieur, &c., robbery. mmit the rash act. He leaves two small

mildren to mourn his unhappy loss.sons were ignored, and those who were in Maysville Bulletin, 8th. confinement were released: S. B. Sellig-Fleming county has long been celebra-ted for the abundance and excellence of its yield of wheat. We understand that man, H. Lewis, John Washington, John Read, and Leo Hinneman. an unusually large quantity has been sown this fall, and it has come up in a DOCKET FOR TO-DAY. The court enters to day upon the third

are docketed for trial as follows: Daniel HOMICIDE-We learn that on Thursday the 28th inst. Mr. John Neely shot and Hodgkins, malicious stabbing; John the 28th inst. Mr. John Neely shot and killed Mr. George Phelps. No particu-lars. Mr. N. is supposed to have been justifiable, as he voluntarily surrendered himself to the authorities. The affair oc-curred seven miles from town, near the Mashville pike.—Bowling Green Demo-crat. Graff, attempting to ravish an infant: Henry Smith, James Rickets, and others, rape; Chris. Aiken, forgery; Silas John son, larceny; W. P. Hahn, misdemeanor Milton Shreve, misdemeanor; Henry Sug den, larceny; Gotlieb Jennerick, rape

Johnson, near Elizaville, in Fleming county, that needs nothing but the inves-tigation of the explorer to give it a celeb-rity equal to that of the Mammoth Cave. rily equal to that of the Mammoth Cave. What may be in its dark chambers no mortal can tell. If any one could be found with a sufficient spirit of adventure to explore its interior, he would not only make himself famous, but would open up the employes of Messrs. Otis & Holbrook to the curiosity-seeker new fields of re at Charley Rufer's. The supper was given search—and new sources of pleasure.-

return to New York, and also as a congratulation to Mr. Otis, who remains here to continue the business. It was really a grand affair. Jokes, repartees, songs, and opose in the coming meeting of the gislature, that that body issue an order the removal of all mill dams in Lickhampagne flowed in abundance. The merry party presented a happy picture, toast after toast was offered and responded o receive a aupply, and the risks involved n its shipment are so great that but little broke up, not, however, till the dim stars inds its way to market .- Maysville Bul-

began to fade, and Sunday had been ush ered into existence. This affair will long The timbers on the mountains of East. be remembered by all who participate ern Kentucky have been burning for several days past. The recent rains will serve to cool the ardor of the conflagration.—Maysville Balletin. as a green spot in memory's bower, which The Tennessee Legislature de

ACCIDENT .- As Col. William P. Hart, of Voodford, was driving home a few nights ate \$250,000 to enable the Nashville & rack of the branch from Columbia to Mt. Pleasant, a distance of twelve miles.

On Thursday, the 28th inst, a company of State militia under Capt. Blue Kin-nett, which had been sent to arrest Smith Rowsey, came up with him about two miles from South Danville, in Boyle coun-ty. Rowsey, accompanied by the of his dollars for the benefit of other rail The Presbyterian General Assemy which met at Nashville adjourned on wsey, accompanied by three of his he 29th ult., after a session of eight days. The next meeting is to be held at Baltiment they were nred upon as the first in-timation of his presence. A desultory fire ensued, when Kinnett withdrew, as if retreating. Rowsey then chauged his ground to a more accessible point, when Kinnett returned and made a charge up-on Rowsey's position. In the charge During the past month the city police ar rested 335 persons for the following ofon Rowsey's position. In the charge upon Rowsey was killed instantly, receiving
five wounds. The men with Rowsey escaped, but six of the gang had been previously captured, and are now in custody
of the law. We learn the above facts
from Col. A. A. Sneed, Assistant Adjutant General, who was on the ground and
directing Kinnett's forces.—Frankfort
Yeoman. fences respectively: Felonies, 57: misdeneanors, 264; suspected felons, 14. These parties were fined in the aggregate sum f \$538, and gave bail in the total amount of \$20,300. The prisoners were commit

We presume that an effort will be made during the approaching session of the Legislature to pass an efficient militia bill. Adjutant-General Wolford will doubtless have some proper bill prepared and presented. We need some efficient constabulary force, easily rendezvoused, to suppress all illegal acts by the bands or gangs which have committed so many outrages.—Lexington Observer.

Proper —The Auditor informs us that

PROMPT.—The Auditor informs us that Rodney Haggard, the Sheriff of Clark county, paid in on Monday evening, the Sth inst, the entire revenue of his county or the year 1867, he being the first and only one that has done so thus far. Mr. list of deaths reported at the Health

only one that has done so thus far. Mr. Haggard is a very young man, and deserves much praise for this early settlement.—Frankfort Yeoman.

"First ny the Mouvrains."—The Portsmouth Republican says: "The woods on the Kentucky hills, opposite the upper portion of the city, were fired on Saturday last, and burned for several days. The blazing hillside looked brilliant and beautiful during the night time, but the display was at the expense of our summer scenery.

Thursday morning last a little "Babe," Thursday morning last a little "Babe," supposed to be about 24 hours old, was found at the office door in Shakertown. The little stranger was kindly attended to, brought here and put under the care of the County Court, and temporarily consigned to Sarah Williams, who has bestowed a motherly care over it.

For fear some person should imagine that there might possibly be such a thing as a young Shaker, we would state that public opinion does not locate the nativity of William at Shakertown.—Harrodsburg Signal.

Several of our churches are now hold-

ing revivals in our city. We do not hear of many new converts in any of them. The fact is, our people were converted The fact is, our people were converted ong ago. Parson Foster and Rev. Union Bethel even converted our horses—to their

wwn use.

Mr. L. Martin is having a fine two-story brick residence erected on Second street, beyond Green—estimated cost, \$3,000.—

Henderson News, 26th.

With deep regret the Brevet Brigadier-General commanding announces to the egiment that official information has been eccived of the death of First Lieutenaut John C. Carroll, 32d United States in-STATE BINDER.—We are glad too see that our old friend and Missouri confrere, Hr. M. McCarty, is a candidate for State Binder, and we hope he may be elected to the office. Mack was born and raised in this county, and is well and favorably known to all of the old citizens in this and addining counties having runklished. ntry.
Lieutenant Carroll was killed on the h inst., near Camp Bowie, A. T., while in arsuit of a band of hostile Apache In-In the death of this promising young known to all of the old citizens in this and adjoining counties, having published the Bardstown Gazette for many years. Cemparatively, he is a young man, but yet, if we mistake not, is the oldest editor in the State, except the veteran of the Journal, George-D. Prentice, and, since the rise of Know nothingism, has been a uniform, consistent, and able advocate of Jeffersonian Democracy. These two facts alone will most certainly recommend him favorably to the present Legislature. A more capable or worthy gentleman cannot be found in our ranks, and we feel confident that every representative in this r the regiment has met with a severe and the service been deprived of one brightest ornaments. f its brightest ornaments.

As a testimony of respect for the memby of the deceased, the officers of the
griment will wear the usual badge of
sourning on the hilt of the sword and on
be left arm, and the colors of the regiment

The conservatives of Richmond

tions which embody the following:

County, Georgia-the home of Ben Hillheld a large meeting at Augusta on the 27th ult., and adopted a series of resolu-

"It may not be too late, even now, for "It may not be too late, even now, for Congress to review its action and modify its policy and thus save constitutional government. It is now in session; if it desires repose and harmony let it meet the people of the South as equals and in a spirit of justice. We are prepared, and we believe the Southern people are prepared, to manifest a similar spirit. Congress may by force consummate their scheme. But we hold that the South cannot and will not accept anything less than—"1st. Universal ammesty."

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and of those who have property to be

Monday's Louisville Journal

present brilliant senior editor, l. D. Prentice. What a career!

DEATH OF THE HON. WALTER PRESTON Intelligence was received in this city yes-terday of the death of the Hon. Walter Preston of Abingdon. Mr. Preston was a His eloquence at times was worthy of the finest orators the State has ever produced nnest orators the State has ever produce from Henry down, and was electric in i influence on the people. Mr. Preston he been a great sufferer for many years from the mattism, which had bent his man form, and latterly from paralysis, which we suppose terminated his life.—Lynch burg Virginian.

A letter in the Waco (Texas) Regist rom Stevensville, says there have be more grasshoppers in that region recently than the whole debt of the United State counted in mills. First noticed high in the air, coming from the north, the looked like a snow storm. They are every house, on every table, in all the dishes, and devour every green thing in

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CITY ITEMS.

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THURSDAY MORNING, Dec. 5th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, we will sell a large and elegant lot of new and second-hand furniture, car-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 6th, 1867, at 3 o'clock, 30 by 200 feet of ground, on Fourwoodford, was driving home a few nights go in his sulky, a buggy ran against his rehicle and upset it, throwing him out and fracturing his thigh bone in such a manner that it is doubtful if he will ever be able to walk again without the aid of a crutch. The night being very dark, no blame is attached to any one.—Lexington Gazette.

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Weather clear and very cold, and busi-Another Vicksburg packet has laid up, also a regular Arkansas river packet; there is only one regular packet now in

Down-Traber. Up-Louisiana, Empire, Lawrence. During the high wind yesterday, several coal and wood boats, at the mouth of Wolf river were swamped, involving a loss of 30,000 bushels of coal, and 500 cords of

The Lawrence got 605 bales of cotton, and the Empire 500 bales of cotton and

a quantity of hides.

The Louisville is aground at Campbell's landing. It is rumored that she lost a barge. Stock of cotton on hand 11,996 bales: market dull, sellers awaiting the action of Congress with regard to the tax; receipts

610 bales the same time last year. A dispatch from Pine Bluff reports two

feet in the lower Arkansas river and fall-The Great Republic took 1,000 bales ef

cotton for New Orleans.
The B. L. Hodge arrived from New Or-

The Guidon, from White river, reports a rise of a foot at Augusta.

half feet of water to Cairo and Vicksburg. The pilots of the Empire report the steamer Yankee sunk at Plum Point, and adly listed-both chimneys lost. It is supposed she struck a wreck. The Gold Finch was rendering her assistance. Two parges were near by, while two had drifted down, one to Fire Island, and the other to Fort Pillow. The tow was bound for New Orleans. No further particulars,

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. The steamship Henry Chauncey, from Aspinwall on the 22d of November, has arrived.

The steamship Nevada, from New York, arrived at Panama on November 21st, in forty-four and a half days' running time.

Advices from Bogota of October 16th state that the trial of Mosquera was not concluded. Demonstrations of sympathy for Mosquera compelled the President of the Senate on several days to have the public removed from the house, and Congress was guarded constantly by soldiers to prevent a forcible attack by Mosquera's friends.

Provident Action 10 Paraguayans. The steamship Nevada, from New York,

President Acosta's Government was in a dangerous position, several States having energetically protested against interference by the Federal Government in the affairs of the State of Tolima.

The press of the State of Conca speak openly of severing their connection with the Federal Government, and declaring itself independent. And a Commissioner from the State of Autioqua had arrived at Papoian to arrange a common line of

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Troubles seemed brewing in other sections of the republic.

The reported lynching of General Hereta is denied.

The annual subversion of \$50,000 to the State of Panama has been withdrawn by Congress. The annual budget shows a leficiency of over \$2,000,000 for the cur-

ingles, in Chili.

President Prade of Peru was at the

President Prado of Peru was at the head of his army immediately in front of Ariquipa. It is thought some of the rebels deserted and joined the National army. The great bulk adhered to their cause. It is stated that the whole country is prepared to rebel if the revolt at Ariquipa is not speedily crushed. Some small outbreaks in the country districts have been suppressed. Some exided Spaniards have returned to Calloa, and the

terfere with the proceedings, and no distribute who have been hostile to the republic.

The new Colombian was resemer Caryaspad foundered at sea September 23d, between the island of Trinidad and Tobago, on a voyage from England. The crew were all saved.

The vessel cost \$300,000, and had aboard a monument of the finest marble, destined as a receptacle for the heart of Simon Bolivar, now in the cathedral of Bogota, for which Congress had voted \$72,000.

The Peruvian foreign Minister proposed, on behalf of his government, that representatives of the four governments now united against Spain meet annually to deliberate on means to maintain and strengthen the Confederacy.

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otes will be cast.
The Court of Error and Appeals, of New The Court of Error and Appeals, of New Jersey, has finally decided that the Camden and Amboy Railroad business must not be interfered with by the Philadelphia and Delaware Bay Railroad, which had built a connecting branch, so that they shared in the monopoly of the former road, of running trains between New York and Philadelphia.

HAVANA, Dec. 1. The Austrian frigate Navara, having on board the remains of the late Archduke Maximilian, has arrived here. The Kavara brings dates from the City of Mexico to the 12th, and from Vera Cruz to the 25th ult. The remains of Maximilian are in charge of Admiral Tegethoff and Dr. Bortch. The frigate will sail in a few days for Envoye. On the read the han are in charge of Admiral Tegethoff and Dr. Bortch. The frigate will sail in a few days for Europe. On the road the people were assembled in masses, but were quiet. No demonstrations were made. The body was not permitted to be seen in the coffin. The physician who embalmed the body in person, by order of Tekedo, mutilated the body, cutting off the hair and clothes for the purpose of aspeculation.

St. Thomas, Nov. 18. Another earthquake, accompanied with volcanic eruptions, has occurred. The sca rose fifty feet, doing much damage to houses and shipping. Similar disturbance occurred at Dutch Island of Saba, and at St. Domingo a slight earthquake is reported. It is also reported that another earthquake has occurred at St. Thomas.

St. Louis, Dec. 1. The Kirkwood Hotel, at Kirkwood, 15 miles west of here, was burned last night, and nearly all the furniture destroyed. The building was owned by Samuel Turner, of this city, and was insured for \$18,000. The furniture belonged to Roberts & Orange, and was insured for \$6,000. The actual loss by the fire has not been ascertained. there.

The Legislature meets at Sacramento on Monday. Of the Senatorial candidates on hand the Democrats have a majority of eighteen in joint convention.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Dec. I. Seven of the Oswego's crew attempted to land yesterday evening, when the boat capsized. Orrin Phillips, the engineer, Wm. Johnson, Wm. Davis, Samuel Johnson, and one other were drowned, but two mates were saved. The remainder of the crew were saved this morning.

HAVANA, Nov. 29. The Spanish Government has ordered that all arrears due to widows and orphans of deceased military and civil officers be paid immediately.

The convicts from Santiago that are to e sent to Lernando Po are all of the Santa Auna, before his sentence was pronounced in Mexico, made his last will and testament, declaring that his property amounted to \$300,000, in which is included \$1.000. the villa he owns on St. Thomas.

WASHINGTON.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

while the loss of the allies was only 80 illed.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.

or of Sonora. The confidence in public affairs has

The Golden City, for Panama, sailed

-day with \$1,188,000 in treasure. \$1,181,-Norkshops are being erected at Waver-y, near Golden Gate, preparatory to com-nencing work on the new fortifications

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 1.

A swindler calling himself R. T. Cole
nan, and bearing a forged letter of intro
luction from H. B. Claften, of New
Cork, has obtained \$6,000 in currency
rom the First National Bank of Charles
on, besides a check of \$10,000 on the Na
lonal Bank of Augusta, by depositing
thecks on the First National Bank of Safe
followed & National Bank in Restand. II. To be Communicated to Congress Te-morrow. Statement of National Bank Failures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.

THE SOUTH.

The President's message and accompa-ying documents will be communicated to longress on Tuesday. Copies were mailed o-day, in order to reach distant points by Chatham, Nov. 30.

A block of wooden buildings on the outh side of King street, between Sixth and Market, was totally destroyed by fire ast night. Several houses in—Market equare were also destroyed. Loss \$35,000. at time. The following is an extract from the report of the Comptroller of the Currency relative to the failures of national banks;

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

e publish, from the report of Regent

Bank of Washington, which has been investigated by a Congressional committee.
The estimate of the total of the ultimate loss sustained by the people does not include amounts which may be recovered from stockholders or personal liability. in which those conditions could be meticater for the State to expend a large amount of money in the purchase of a farm, and in the erection of all the necessary buildings, and to provide all the necessary auxiliaries in the way of libraries, apparatus, museums, etc., or to place the endowment arising from the proceeds of the grant of lands at the disposal of other parties, who would furnish all these facilities. The costly experience of the State, in providing grounds and buildings for its other public charities, together with the in providing grounds and buildings for its other public charities, together with the fact that she was then in the midst of a terrible war, with her great heart bleeding and divided, with an empty treasury, and the burden of taxation bearing heavily upon the people, rendered it inexpedient to adopt the former course. The latter was the only alternative. The conditions of the grant had to be carried out within a limited time, or the lands reverted to Congress. The Legislature, accordingly, invited proposals to take the college and locate it, and build it up. By an act approved March 3, 1863, the Board of the State Agricultural Society was directed "to examine and report to the next General Assembly upon the advantages of various localities and the inducements of State Archives." Paris, Dec. 1.

Marquis De Moustier, Minister of Forcign Affairs, addressing the French Senate yesterday, said the stay of the French troops now remaining in Roman territory would be brief, and was only intended to insure the safety of the Pope. The question between the Holy Father and Italy was one of distrust, and the object of a general European conference, proposed by the Emperor, was to remove this distrust.

Berlin, Dec. 1.

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Lisson, Dec. 1.

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MANCHESTER, Dec. 1—Eve. ay the obsequies of Allen, Gould, trkin were observed here with much ity, by the Irish inhabitants. A procession passed through the and a meeting was held. No attack the control of the leave the control of the leave the leave the control of the leave t To day the obsequies of Allen, Gould, and Larkin were observed here with much solemnity, by the Irish inhabitants. A

solemnity, by the Irish inhabitants. A funeral procession passed through the streets and a meeting was held. No attempt was made by the authorities to interfere with the proceedings, and no disturbance whatever occurred. The demonstration, though considerable in numbers, did not equal the one made in Cork today.

Cork, Dec. 1—Eve.

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Cork begins and advantages for the location of the Agricultural College, the Board decided to advertise again, and so authorized their Secretary, and to defer final action on the subject until their next an-

from the Hon. M. C. Johnson, Chairman of the Trustees of the University, which gives in detail the many and great advantages which the Trustees offer to the State to enable it to carry out its purpose in the establishment of an Agricultural College. This communication is herewith filed.

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"It is proper to state, that, in anticipation of the meeting referred to above, the President visited the University, and on a full examination of the buildings, grounds, and location, reported to this Board that, in his opinion, the buildings and their constructions are admirably adapted to the purposes for which a State Agricultural College is proposed to be established; and that, should the grounds (which now consist of only twenty acres) be insufficient, lands adjacent can be obtained, sufficient for all practical purposes. A Guayamas letter of November 10th tates that Pesquira was re-elected Govereen restored. Reports from the mining regions are fa-The cotton crop this year is 25 per cent. less than anticipated, notwithstanding which agriculturalists have taken up four

ich agriculturalises and mes the amount of land for cotton raise ag than hitherto.

Vueregora, agent of Wells, Fargo, & 20., has been appointed American Vice-Consul, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Courter.

The Saronic British frigate Malicia has sailed, leaving the foreigners without protection.

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The Board, therefore, have no hesitation in recommending to the General Assembly the acceptance of the proposition of the Trustees of the Transylvania University, believing that in locality and advantages none equal can be presented in "Respectfully submitted."

"L. J. BRADFORD, "Committee."

"ZEB WARD, "Committee."

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A Mazatlan letter of November 8th says: The political condition of the country is gloomy, and commerce is consequently suspended. General Narterez wants the Governorship of the State, and if not nominated by the Legislature he will assume the government by force, being at the head of the army. The National Guards in different places in the State are daily exercising for the nurnous In accordance with this Report, during the session of the General Assembly, in 1864, the Committee of the Senate on Agriculture and Manufactures, reported a state are daily exercising for the purpose of devending the lawful authorities. The Republican army lately dismissed will undoubtedly play an important part—on the side which will pay most or offer the best system of plundering. The army is a wretched bet, greatly dissatisfied at having been paid off by acknowledgments of indebtedness, instead of cash, which are worthless.

Agriculture and Manufactures, reported a bill, accepting the proposition of Transylvania University, and it passed that body. The House of Representatives, however, listening to suggestions for delay, failed to pass the bill.

Thus another year was lost, and, in the meantime, the land scrip with which the State was to endow and sustain the College depreciated, so that a large sum was lost to the State. The failure of the State to accept the proposition of the Transylvania University, left the Trustees of that institution at liberty to make other arrangements. Accordingly, in September, 1864, they renewed the proposition which they had previously made to the Curators of Kentucky University, and, which was virtually the same as that made to the State, that they would transfer all their grounds, buildings and funds to said University, provided its Curators would remove it to Lexington. The proposition was accepted by the Curators of this University, and at the session of 1864-65, as its representative, I appeared before the General Assembly, asking for the legislation necessary to carry out the proposed consolidation of the two Universities.

At this session of the Legislature, the guestion of the Agricultural College again San Francisco, Dec. 1.

The track of the Central Pacific Railroad is laid from Cisco to the summit and through the great tunnel over 7,000 feet above the sea. The first passenger car passed through the tunnel yesterday. Twenty-four miles of track are laid on each side of the mountains. A fortnight of open weather will complete the gap of six miles, when connection will be made with Lower Truckee, one hundred and thirty miles east of Sacramento.

Boston, Dec. 1.

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Boston, Dec. 1.

The over issue of some thirteen thousand shares of Alloutz mining stock, alleged to have been made by former officers of the company, threatens to lead to legal proceedings. It is said some of the old officers have been arrested.

VACILLATION IN THE IMPERIAL COUNCILS.

this juncture that the proposition was made to me that we should take it, and make it one of the Colleges of the University. Believing that the aims and objects of the proposed Agricultural College were in harmony with the great ends I had long had in view in building up Kentucky University for the benefit of the masses, and especially the industrial classes, I agreed to accept it as one of its Colleges, and accordingly, upon a conference

gament of it for the general good of all. It is also the judgment of many of the best educators throughout the country, such a connection of these Industrial Colleges, with literary institutions already established, giving the benefit of reciprocal courses of study and discipline, with all the auxiliaries for education usually attached to such institutions, is essential to their success. Hence, a number of the States have since followed the example of Kentucky in making such connections.

I presume, therefore, that any subsequent Legislature of Kentucky will be slow to violate a contract until such connection proves to be a failure, and at least until a reasonable time is given the other contracting party to make it a success. We should, however, always be ready to invite the strictest scrutiny as to avy example of the States and the existence, are formed part of that brigade, and it would be extremely difficult for its commander to work they reappear again, like birds of ill omen, porticularly and voluntarily to give rise to the success. We should, however, always be ready to invite the strictest scrutiny as to avy example of the States of the invite the strictest scrutiny as to any management of this important interest of the State.

It is due to say that I entered into this arrangement in behalf of Kentucky University upon my individual responsibility, and without the knowledge or action of its curators (subject, of course, however, their subsequent ratification.) and against the almost unanimous judgment of the special friends of the institution. Let me, and not them, therefore, be held responsible for the results of this combination. Relying, however, upon the generous coperation of the citizens of Kentucky University, I felt that the conditions of the educational problem could be met, and was therefore willing to give at least an humble, gratuitous service to my native State in certring out her advections?

placed.
Immediately after the passage of the bill, I proceeded to the work; and though we were still in the midst of war, and surrounded by the darkest clouds of the political and financial horizon, I succeeded

action on the subject until their next annual meeting on the 9th day of December, 1863.

"The Board met, accordingly, on the 9th of December, when the President reported that no other proposals had been received by him than those made by the Trustees of Transylvania University, and then laid before them a communication from the Hon. M. C. Johnson, Chairman of the Trustees of the University, which gives in detail the many and great advantages which the Trustees offer to the State was largely the obliged party, as an eminently appropriate site for this and other colleges of the University, the estate was largely the obliged party, as matters resulted; but for one, I was determined to carry out in good faith, and to the letter, our part of the contract. Therefore, after having raised the \$100,000, in accordance with a cherished purpose, I succeeded in purchasing, as an eminently appropriate site for this and other colleges of the University, the estate of Asbland, including "Woodlands," the homestead of Henry Clay, the great Commoner and friend of the industrial classes, containing 433 acres of as beautiful and

lege has been organized with an able fac-ulty, and has passed through its first ses-sion with 190 students in attendance. This has all been done within a little more Into as all been done within a little more than two years from the passage of the act of consolidation, and within the limit of time fixed by Congress; and that, too, while the Legislatures of some other States are yet doubting and disputing as to what they will do with their colleges.

Our office was honored yesterday by the press, the Senior Editor of the Louisville Journal, who was in our city but a few bours. It afforded us great pleasure to find him in the enjoyment of his usual good health. Though old as a journalist, Mr. Prentice has not yet reached a period of life sufficiently advanced to entitle one to speak of him as the venerable editor. Age, it is true, shows its enfeebling marks upon his body; but in vigor of thought and expression he gives no evidence of corresponding mental decline. Few pens have wielded more of power than his, and nome have contributed more to elevate and nome have contributed more to elevate and lignify the profession. At the very head of the list of Editors in America, his rank of the list of Editors in America, his rank in the more graceful walks of literature is conceded as among the highest. The present attitude which Mr. Prentice occupies as a faithful supporter of the Democratic party, State and Federal, is an exhibition of patriotism which should elicit the warmest appreciation. The manliness with which, when he discovered that there could be no half way, point between the Democratic and radical parties, he arrayed himself under our banner without question or cratic and radical parties, he arrayed himself under our banner without question or other demand than permission to battle by our side for the preservation of Republican liberty, should never be forgotten. To this act is undoubtedly, in a great measure, due the very large accession in numbers which has been added since the war to our party, and the spirit of harmony which has prevailed among them. Most devoutly do we hope that his valuable life may be long spared, and that in his declining years he may be exempt from pain; continuing with mind unclouded to also with harness on to the latest day.—Frankfort Yeoman. ay.—Frankfort Yeoman.

selves with great propriety, and we heard of no disturbance. The new building is located near the old one—is a brick structure, and neat and commodious.

Pans, Friday, November 15, 1867.

The Moniteur reminds us this morning that we are on the eve of a new political season, by announcing that on Monday next the Emperor will open the Chambers in person, with the usual ceremonies.

hand is conjectured to amount to about fifteen millions of francs, but as no mention has ever been made of it in the minicipal account, it is shrewdly suspected that the money may have gone the way of other "reserve funds," and been employed by the Prefect to carry outsome of his gigantic building operations. He is said at this moment to be very hard up in the financial line. The new floating debt of this city, independent of consolidated loans, and for which it has samply issued its promissory notes, without legislative authority, is now over four hundred millions, and according to the city budget, now preparing for publication, but which I have seen, the actual expenditures for the year 1850 amounted to the enormous sum of two hundred and thirty millions. This affair of compensation to the bakers for selling bread below its cost price, in order to keep the people quiet, will be an additional households.

some sweet, which we "taste" with pleasure; hardly any other country wines which we may be said emphatically to "drink." And it is perhaps for this very reason that the French are essentially a sober people, because their use of "wine" is regular and habitual, a matter of daily occurrence at every meal, generally with water; and in which, as a rule, they scarcely think of exceeding, more than in the use of bread. It is thus that France has become, in an agricultural sense, an immense vineyard. Out of her eightynine departments, eighty-one are largely devoted to vine cultivation. Her present production is estimated at fifty million of hectolitres, or about one hundred and thirty-five litres (or quarts) per head of her population; and the quantity might, it is asserted, be easily doubled, or trebled, if demanded. Even under the present system of cultivation, which is extremely careless and imperfect, except in the case of the raw wines—the vine yields a better return than almost any other kind of produce, varying as much as from 20 to even 200 or more he coliters the hectare (of 22 acres). What hectares under vine cultivation in rance are divided among very nearly the same number of proprietors, thus making the average holding only about one hectare apiece, and yet in almost every ease the owners of such property do well. The value of the wine production in France is variously estimated. I see it stated in the official report of the late Exhibition at 750 millions of francs. The Government returns of 1860, on the contrary, reduce it to 500 millions, but on the hypothesis of a mean price of 10 or 15 centimes the litre in the grower's hands, a supposition scarcely, I think, supportable. A well-known writer on the subject, Dr. Gnyot, values the wine production at a fourth of the entire agricultural revenue; or two milliards of francs, reckoned at 30 centimes or 6 sous the

onied from the Lexington Observer:

To the Officers and Men of Williams's f the cavaby brigade with which I served, ad which, under the name of "Williams's entucky Brigade." won so high a repu-tion, who have kindly pressed upon me

vividly remembered; but much of it is forgotten, and the part forgotten may include the meritorious deeds of gallant men, to whom I am not willing to be even seemingly unjust. Not only have I no records, and is my memory defective, but I have found it impossible thus far to obtain any written memoranda, or but very little assistance in any effort to wather and

be impossible to write an account of these engagements without at least an appearance of egotism, and this I desire above all things to avoid, for no one knows better than I that the glory of that brigade was won by the heroic courage of its men, and, in saying this, I know I express the sentiments of Colonel Grigsby and General Williams, who preceded me in its command.

For these and other reasons I have hither to declined to attempt such a work. I have frankly expressed my belief of my incompetency to such a task. As long as my comrades made this request privately, (and I have received perhaps a hundred letters during the past two years urging this upon me, and many times has it been verbally insisted on) I answered privately. Since some of them have appealed to me publicly, I have felt it due them to write thus frankly.

bia, and every place without them.

My comrades will believe me when I write, that I have no prouder memory than that of my association with them.

WM. C. P. BRECKINRIDGE.

LEXIMGTON, Nov. 29, 1867.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

been conducting a protracted meeting with the Baptist church of this place for

with the opportune death of M. Fould (that stubborn opponent of waste and extravagance), have removed the idea of a "peace loan" to raise money to employ workmen, as well as pay for bread to feed them. It is in the midst of these serious complications and difficulties at home, and of the scarcely yet, broached proposition of a congress on the affairs of Rome, that the Legislature is about to meet and the Emperor make his speech.

EMPERINSEENCE.

great good will be the result. By general request, he preached the Thanksgiving Sermona yesterday.

KILLED.—On Wednesday night Lewis Bowman and Theodore Bowman (both of color) got into a difficulty, we do not know what about. The former shot the latter through the head, killing him instantly. Lewis has been arrested.

Glasgow Times, 28th.

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Having spoken above of bread, and the price now paid for it, I may as well say a few words upon wine, that camarade dupain, as the French term it, and which is regarded in this country as one of the primary necessities of life. Now by wine in France is meant generally and par excellence, not those luxurious specimens of the article the consumption of which is likened to "drinking gold," but that precious vin du table, which, in a liquid shape, is just as much our "daily bread" as the preparation of flour and water, which goes by the same name. The production of this really household god is almost wholly confined to France. Many other countries furnish wines, some sweet, which we "taste" with pleasure; hardly any other country wines which we may be said emphatically to "drink" stantly. Lewis has been arrested.

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being almost entirely deodorized.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS.—The last rag-tag and bob-tail of the Grand Army for the "suppression of the rebellion" and the protection of the negro ("delightful task",") left town last Friday evening, ordered—we know not and care not where. At midnight a solemn Te Deum was chanted for the repose of the souls of the faithful who are now left without "watch or ward" in the midst of these perilous times. As we beheld for the last time (we trust) the "loyal" blue fluttering in the distance we involuntarily repeated Hallock's noble tribute to the brave.

"They staid like brave men long and well,

A CASE UNDER THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL
FIVE WHITE MEN ARRESTED, EXAMINED,
AND HELD FOR TRIAL FOR ASSAULT AND
BATTERY ON NEGROES.—A case of some
considerable interest was examined before
the control in one city on last a new Court, in our city, on last Wednesday, coming up up under the Civil Right's bill, admitting negro testimony. It appears that a warrant was issued by Commissioner Ballard, of the Federal Court at Louisville, against Hick. Norton, Geo. Smithe, David Phillips, Wm. G. Gritton, Wm. Cunningham, and Keeler Norton, all white men, charged with com-Norton, all white men, charged with committing assault and battery upon Joshua B. Doram, and Thos. Mukes, colored neen, and also burning the house of the last named. These misdemeasurs were alleged to have been committed in Mercer county, where the defendants reside, and on the nights of the 18th and 21st of October.

production at a fourth of the entire agricultural revenue; or two milliards of francs, reckoned at 30 centimes or 6 sous the litre. In the department of the Herault, good drinkable wine for the laboring classes can still be purchased for the astonishingly small price of 7 centimes the litre. The wines of export, that is, thought worth exporting, are reckoned to be worth an average price of a franc the litre; and of these the exportation in 1866 amounted to 308 millions of francs. The rare wines of France, grands vius or grands crus, are estimated to be worth on the average from 12 to 15 francs the litre, taken from the grower, a few months after the vintage.

The following handsome letter is case to come before any United States

Commissioner Goodloe overruled the Commissioner Goodlos overraled the motion. The counsel for the defence then waived an examination of their witnesses and submitted the case. The parties were admitted to bail to answer in the Federal Court at Louisville, on the 18th of February next, in the sum of \$2,000 and the country of the country of

each.
Messre, T. E. Quisenberry and P. W.
Hardin condicted the prosecution in be-half of the government, and Messrs, Nat.
Guither, Jr., John G. Kyle, Thos. P.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOTISVILLE.

For Cincinnati J. Y. McCullouse; 4P For Cincinnati J. Y. McCullouse; 4P For Henderson Palestrins, 5P For Evansville Lessons No. 2, 1 Bine Wing No. 3, Mad.

St. Mary, Cin.
St. Mary Crawler, Cin.
Mary Erwin, Chn.
Starlight, New Orleans. Kose Hite, Sendersons
DEPARTORSS VESTEERAY.
Gen. Buell, Cin.
Mary Erwin, Cin.
Mary Erwin, Cin.

Gen. Buell, C.n. Mary Erwin, Cin. Rose Hite, Henderson. Mary Erwin, Cin. Rose Hite, Henderson.
City wharf-St. Mary, J. N. McCulbough, and Gov. Allen.
Portland-Palestine, Indiana, and St. Caffles.
Tempest, White river, Berxuda, Tennesseeriver; Silver Byray, Champion, Leonidas, and Abeuna, New Orieans; Golden Eagle and Empire, Memphis.

The river remains stationary at this point, with scant two feet ten inches water in the canal yesterday evening, by the

mark. Business was rather lively at the wharf on Saturday, and the weather was clear and cold. Yesterday it looked cloudy, with indications of snow. The thermometer was down to 28° at noon yesterday. As yet the dispatches from above don't

look very favorable toward a rise of any The noon dispatch from Pittsburg on last Saturday says:

last Saturday says:

The river is stationary, with 12 inches water in the channel. It rained steadily for six hours up to nine o'clock last night, when it turned to snow, and it has been snowing moderately since then, and still continues; there is now about four inches of snow on the ground. Thermometer 27°.

Pirrssura, Dec. 1—5 P. M.

Woather cold and disagreeable, with ice forming on the Allegheny river. Unless the weather moderates, that stream will soon freeze up. About twenty inches water at the glass house.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30—12 M.

It rained steadily here till 2 o'clock P.
M., when the wind changed from northeast to northwest, bringing a few flakes of ON Monday Moraing, Dec. 2, at 1st o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on the east side of Third street, between Main and Market streets, I will so how the streets, I will so how with the streets of the will be with the streets.

to northwest, bringing a few flakes of snow and turning freezing cold. This morning the thermometer is 18° above

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30-1 P. M. CINCINNATI, Nov. 30—1 F. M.
The river has risen one inch. Now
four feet three inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 20°.
Very cold last night, with a strong gale of
wind, and thermometer down to 16°.

PORT ITEMS.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES last Saturday noon at the upper wharf DRY GOODS CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, SOFT that time. Efforts were made to save ON Tuesday, 3d December, at 10

WITHDRAWN,-The Blue Wing No. 3 has been withdrawn from the trade hence to Madison, and the Dove No. 2 has taken withdrawn from the trade hence to Madison, and the Dove No. 2 has taken withdrawn from the trade hence to Madison, and the Dove No. 2 has taken withdrawn from the trade hence to form the trade hence to make the privilege.

ON Wednesday and Thursday,4th all LEN'S LUNG BALSAM with the privilege.

bany, and had not succeeded in getting off at a late hour vesterday evening. The Mary Erwin discharged a small lot of cotton and a large quantity of pine flooring

at this port.

The Pink Varble left here on Saturday evening, on short notice, for Tennesse river. She had rather a slim trip. The Abeona is due here. She passed Cairo last Wednesday.

The P. W. Strader will go to Cincinnati and load for New Orleans. The Blue Wing takes the place of the steamer Anna in the Madison and Cineiu-

nati trade. The Anna is to be over The winter campaign in the Cumber-

BY virtue of a decree of the Louis-

lers explosion impossible. He is at Cincinnati at present, with his patent, explaining the merits of it to the steam-

boatmen at that place. The Zephyr, after a long and troublesome voyage, has arrived at Omaha from the upper Missouri with one hundred

The Parkersburg Times of the 26th says: There is at this time about 40,000 barrels of oil loaded and ready to come out from Burning Springs, which has been in waiting for some time. A heavy rain storm took place at Cairo

last Friday morning. A company has been formed at Chicago for the purpose of purchasing steamers for navigating the Missouri river, between Sioux City and Fort Benton. Captain William Ater, of the steame

Jennie Lewis, was fashionably married at St. Louis last Friday to the daughter of Captain A. C. Goddard, President of the New Orleans and Bayou Sara Packet

Heavy rains fell at St. Louis last Thurs day night, and six inches of snow on The Bostona No. 2 was destroyed by

fire below the landing at Memphis las Henderson's Cooking Tuesday night. She was nothing but hull and cabin, the machinery having been removed. She was to have been sold by the Sheriff the next day, and it is supposed STEWART'S PARLOR AND HEATING that she was set on fire.

The St. Louis and Memphis packet,

Jacobs, struck a wreck, and injured herself so much that she had to go on the

DIED.

rears. The funeral services will take place at the Ca-hedral on Monday, December 2d, at 2½ o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully in-cited to attend.

Western Lunatic Asylum. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Nov. 20, 1867.

THE completion of this asylum gives room for fifty-five additional patients, inity females and twenty-five males. de2 di& v1 JAS, RODMAN, Superintendent. BUSINESS WOTICES.

The great American hair pre-alued at home and abroad, a r

strong now occupies his fine store Main street below Fourth.

AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY.

BY J. D. WRIGHT.

Great Sale of Christmas Presents.
To be sold by Catalogue.
CHINA DINNER AND TEA SETS, BOILEMIAN VASES, COLOGNE BOTTLES, DECANTERS, CARD STANDS, WATCH STANDS, PANCY

400 lots assorted Winter Dry Goods; 500 lots Men's Wrater Clothing

With a large and splendid line of Ith a large and splendus time of Ladies'extra fine Polish Beots; Misses' and Children's Shoes the great variety! S. G. HENRY & CO., Anctioneers.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

olces of assorted Goods.
Terms cash. THOS. ANDERSON & CO., AUCTION BY FRED. FRISHE.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Sarah C. Moody, &c., against Carrie C. Moody, &c. lin Chancery. No.20,183.

approved security, bearing interest from date;
paid, and a lien will be retained as additions
curity.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Con
N. BEALLGANTI

Marshal's Sale. Jos. S. Woolfolk, &c., vs. J. W. Craig's heirs, In

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STOVES!

Between Fourth and F

BY virtue of a decree of the Louis-

A SWIFT ANTIDOTE TO PAIN. Toothache, neuralgia, tic doloreux, a arache may be relieved in a few m carache may se releved in a few mo-ments by the inward and outward use of Radway's Ready Relief. Stimulate the general circulation by taking a teaspoon-ful in a wine glassful of water, and rub it, unmixed, over the seat of the pain, and the torture will cease almost immedi-ately. This is a rule to which there are no exceptions. MR. LEO WHEAT, The Southern Pianist, CONCERT and the manager and the state of the state o

Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists.

If the Stomach is Wuong all is wrong. Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient, while acting as a corrective upon that organ, gently expels all morbid matter from the allmentary canes, and imparts a healthful activity to the alaggish liver. For sale by the whole drug trade.

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De A good lunch every morning at 10 oclock at Chris. Haupt's Beadquarters Saloon, Green street, between Third and Fourth.

ADMINITOR—TO Parquette and Dress Circle 75c; Reserved Scats 31; Balcop 50c. Tickets to be had at box office, Weisiger Hall, and at all the unusic and book stores. n50 d2 Dancing. MR. WASTELL'S ACADEMY

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREUX TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREUX

UNIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL UNIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL

A SAVE, CERTAIN, AND SPEEDY CURE FOR NEUBALGIA AND ALL NERVOUS

AUCTION SALES by S.G. HENRY & CO.

Two Days' Peremptory Cash Sale.

ON Tuesday Morning, Dec. 3, at 10

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On the best phy delans, who sive it their unantagons and unqual fled approval. Sent by mail on receipt of a sat two postage samps. Sold overywhere.

TUENER: & CO., Sole Proportions, 120 Tremont street, Equipment, Mass. WHEATON'S SINTMENT WHISUITE SAIL B WHEATON'S SINTMENT cures Old Sore WHEATON'S SINTMENT cures all Dise

the Skin.

Price to cents—by mail, 60 cents. All Druggists
it. When's Potten, Boston, Proprietors,

ON Wednesday Morning, Dec. 4,

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La Mirmades' French Rounedles

Have vaved thousands all over Europe.

Having been for many years the Pirst Assistant at Professor La Mirmades' Frivate Hospital in Furis, and having been induced to establish a furis, and having been induced to establish a birth and having been induced to establish a birth and having been induced to establish a birth and having been induced to establish a city of the constant of the co

Coughs, Bronshitis, and Consumption-

NEW MARRIAGE GUIDE.

THE undersigned will sell the following articles at auction on the 4th of December, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the store of E. Sur-emman, december 18, Caps, Umberlins, and a

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

NOTICE OF WARNING All whom it may concern.

TORREY'S CELEBRATED PATENT WEATHER STRIPS,

The only durable kind in use, and it having come to our knowledge the ther parties are selling the same, we would FITCH, LINDSEY, & REUTER, 77 Fourth st., next door to Nati

dim CORNS, BUNIONS, WARTS, INVERTED TOE-NAILS, CHILLBLAINS, AND FROSTED FEET RADICALLY CURED BY DR. H. M. HIR-CHIPELD, Office 116 Fourth St., bet. Market and Jefferson. in dam

WALL PAPER!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! We have received large importations NEW STYLES of

Paper Hangings. J. V. ESCOTT & SON,

DODGE'S PATENT

40 per cent of Fuel Save

Have been thoroughly tested by many thousands during the past nine years, and universally ap-proved.

BUILDERS Should adopt this patent in all new houses.
HAVE IT IN YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

Housekeepers Should not overlook this most important im-provement, as it not only secures comfort in their homes, but it

SAVES HALF THE FUEL. This saving is becoming each year more impor-fant, as fuel increases in price.

Grates and Mantels Supplied at Lowest Prices.

Having secured the agency for the above valuable improvement in open STOVES and GRAYES, I will guarantee satisfaction in every instance. AL BOURLIER, 246 Main st., bet. Sixth and Seventh

WEESIGER HALL.

ON Monday Evening, Dec. 2, the Drama of the
Laura Fairlie
Crazy Ann Catherick,

LOUISVILLE THEATER.

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 3, 1807,

AMUSEMENTS.

Arrival and Beparture of Mails per Rail. nicago.... 12 M. 2 P. M. hicago.... 12 P. M. 1 A. M. hern Ky. 12 P. M. 1 P. M. Southern Arrival and Departure of Trains,

.... 6:00 A. M. 2:80 P. M. 4:15 P. M. Regular Packets. All places on the river, to

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1867. SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES. THE WEST.

4:00 P. M.

COUNTRY. THE SAVAGES AGAIN ON THE

WAR PATH. Sutler's Train Attacked & Robbed

St. Louis, Nov. 30. Sr. Louis, Nov. 30.

A North Platte dispatch of the 27th says: spotted Tail and three hundred of his seeple have been here since Saturday waiting for the commissioners. A half lozen Ogallwas are here with Blue Horse. spotted Tail says no more indians will some in. He is anxious to get their annuties and return to his camp on Willow Creek. In a speech to-day Spotted Tail said he was unwilling to go to Washingon until peace is made with the Northern Indians and a treaty signed. He is will-

isign a treaty with the Indians altoher.
ienerals Harney-and Sanborn and Innagent Beauvais and Jack Howland
ived to-night via Cheyenne. Spotted
I has since expressed his willingness
visit Washington if allowed to take
wives along. Gen. Harney and Col.
pan r-main over to satisfy the blamor
he Indians for goods.
The northern Indians are still belligerOn the 6-h inst. a sutler's train, ested by Lieut. Shirley and forty solrs was attacked on Penian creek, 20
les above Phil. Kearney, by Red
ud's band. Lieut. S. was shot through
foot and two men were killed. The
lians ran off six wagons and \$20,000
orth of goods. They numbered three
ndiged. Some Crows were among
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At noon on the 14th inst. fourteen Inisrs, led by Big Bear's sons, came withtwo miles of Fort Laramie, and ran off
verity head of horses and mules. The
erders followed them forty-five miles,
companied by Capt. Well's company of
be 2d cavalry, but they were not overauled. Twenty-seven mules were found
a the trail, some run through with
pears. Three hundred Indians are on
the war-path, and it is supposed are
existing for the audients to come up, where Three hundred Indians are on ar-path, and it is supposed are g for the soldiers to come up, where specied to decoy them into a trap.

Rev. Edward W. Dunbar yester-

The steamship Nova Scotia sailed this bring for Liverpool. Six inches of ow fell last night.

so robbed the store. Both were arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 30.

Rev. Edward W. Dunbar yesterday
as tried and found guilty of polygamy.

In Reichsrath, yesterday, a draft for a new constitution was adopted, after strenuous resistence by the Liberals.

WASHINGTON.

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The Mayor submitted a have been under public the forcing occurred to Mr. MacCulloch alludes to his earlier reports, going back to the time of his nomination. Also to the reports of Se retaries Chase and Fessenden. In support of his views and policy of continuing the contract at the rate of four millions per month, as provided by law, he shows there were months when he could have contracted the above amount, but refrained from doing so because he did not think it necessary or expedient. He takes strong ground against expansion, which, to use his own language, would be ruin, and lead to repudiation. The views of General Butler. Mr. Stevens and others are commented on, and the tendency and results of the different finance schemes, if carried out, are enlarged upon and contrasted. He interprets the law in reference to the five-twenties as binding the country to their payment in coin, principal and interest, and believes if the policy looking to their redemption in cur-

rency shall be adopted the enert will be disastrous.

He states that he has sufficient gold in the treasury to meet the demands on the government and keep the market in check. He gives his reason for not selling more gold, and by endeavoring to bring resumption in that way the speculators would to-morrow buy up all the gold he could offer and then easily control the market and make the premium higher then it has ever been. He believes that the Tribune's policy of resumption would lead to an immediate crash in business, which he hopes to avoid. He compared to the state of IMPORTANT FROM THE INDIAN

would lead to an immediate crash in business, which he hopes to avoid. He comments at length on the Internal Revenue Commissioner's report, and gives his opinion that if the internal revenue department and the tressury had sole control of the system the taxes would be fully collected and an end put to frauds and corruption. The report has been read at a cabinet meeting for the information and guidance of Mr. Johnson, who has some financial views to propose in his forthcoming message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

The President's message, which is in type, was again the subject of a cabinet consideration to-day. All the members of the cabinet were present, including Gen. Grant.

eek, \$455,000; shipped, \$200,755; U. S. otts shipped, \$136,000; national bank otes issued, \$180,300; fractional currency royed, \$94,000. eccipts of internal revenue for the

NEW YOURS.

FIRE IN FABER'S PENCIL MAN-UFACTORY.

The Failure of Sherwin & Co. ARREST OF A FORGER.

NEW YORK, NOV. 30. Last evening a fire originated in the rying and japanning house connected Last evening a fire originated in the drying and japanning house connected with the extensive pencil manufactory of E. Faber, First avenue, between Forty-second and Forty-third streets. The building was a one-story brick, with a frame story above; and, owing to its dryness, burned very rapidly. The fire soon communicated to several piles of celar logs; but, by good management tie en

ommunicated to several piles of celar logs; but, by good management, the ensure season, thus transferring the heed of the steam navigation from St. Paul to St. Anthony's Falls.

On the 13th inst. Chas. F. Stone was assaulted by a man by the name of Dartmouth, and his eon, and was so badly injured that he since died. The murderers have been arrested.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 30,

The coroner's jury impanneled to inquire into the cause of the recent disaster on the Hamilton and Dayton railroad, returned a verdict last night, which was that the collision resulted from gross neglect of duly on the part of certain enployes of the company owning said road, and of the Atlanuic and Great Western Railroad Company.

The organization of the Homeopathic Medical Dispensary, in this city, was perfected lest night, and a board of twenty trustees elected.

At a public meeting held in Third street last night, the Government towards Irish prisoners who are American citizens.

At Pierceton, Indiana, yesterday, Mrs.

J. G. Baker, a respectable married lady, was ravished by a negro. He has not been captured.

CLEVELAND, Nov..30.

A heavy storm of wind has been raging since midnight. It is snowing and freezing.

The beark Potomac, laden with telegraph poles, has been on the piles against the Marine Hospital sloce 9 o'clock A. M. The crew were saved, but the vessel is counding heavily or the riling and the worn of the other commercial from Washington of the 30th save:

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OTTAWA, C. W., NOV. 30.

In the House last night McDougall ave notice that he would on Monday inroduce a resolution providing for a menorial to the Queen, asking for a union of Rupert's Land and Northwest terriory with the dominion of Canada, and to rant to the Parliament of Canada auhority to legislate for their future welare and government.

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Queen. Nov. 30.

A special to the Commercial from Washington of the 20th says and conciliatory in tone, but it argues that the Congressional plan for reconstruction is a failure, and that the country pronunced against it at the fall elections. Economy and retrenchment and uniform taxation, are recommended as means to effect restoration of specie payments.

The finance committee will press to a vote on Fessenden's bill limiting the circulation of Northern banks, and increasing it South. Only 57 votes can be counted in the House in favor of impeachment,

Rochester, Nov. 30.

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amship Nova Scotia sailed this for Liverpool. Six inches of last night.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 30.
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Ely Hall was destroyed by fire last night. The lower portion of the building was occupied by an express company, which was badly damaged. Loss from thirty to forty thousand dollars, fully insured.

DUNKIEK, N. Y., Nov. 30,
The propellor Oswego went ashore this morning five miles above here. A number of citizens, with the crew of the bark Gem, have gone with a life boat to save the crew. After leaving the Gem broke loose from the dock and grounded heavily. No carge.

OSWEGO, Nov. 30.
The steamer Carthagenean will be a total loss.

ALBANY, Nov. 30.
The canal commissioners named the 16th of December for closing the canal, but cold weather, only 16 degrees above zero to-night, will probably close them within 24 hours.

HARTPORD, Nov. 30.
Richard Bradley, aged eighty-one, a leweler in this city, was mard-red on the evening of the 28th instant by an Eoglish thief named John Brooks and a colored man named Alexander Henry. They also robbed the store. Both were arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Nov. 30.
Reckerick of the store was a constitution was adopted, after the conversion of 7.30s has been very heavy during the week and will probably aggregate about twenty millions.

Vienna, Nov. 30.

In Reichsrath, yesterday, a draft for a new constitution was adopted, after

BCETERODEDEC.

Last evening a meeting of colored Re-ublicans was held at Capitol Park, at which resolutions were adopted, declar-ing that in view of the efforts of the Confor the ratification of the constitution.
The two colored delegates from this city
to the convention were present and joined in the request. Addresses were made
urging the necessity of having the aid of
the white Republicans in the coming elec-

on. The U.S. Circuit Court will adjourn

The U. S. Circuit Court will adjourn Monday until the adjournment of the reconstruction convention which meets These and a cancus is to be held Monday night by the Radical members.

The following witnesses were examined on the Davis indictment:

General Lee, Secretary Seddon, General Weckhem, Hon, John Letcher, George W. Mumford, George B. Balwin, ex. Speaker Confederate Congress, and Gen. T. S. Haymond.

missioners of West Virginia to night signed an agreement relative to the construction of Chesapeake and Obio railroad,

The suit of Steinback & Co. against Clifton & Co., of New York, for \$25,000 damages, for closing them up on an atachment, commences here on Monday

MEMPHIS, Nov. 30.
The river is stationary and the weather very cold. There were 17 deaths from yellow fever.
The towboat Yankee, belonging to the

sccion of Eighth and Kentucky streets.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.

Governor F anders has issued a proclamation repudisting all connection with those who have been attempting to procure from Congress the passage of a bill granting aid to build levees, and says:

"Any and all persons claiming to act by State authority in this matter, assume powers that do not belong to them. I nereby declare null and veid the contract centered into by E. H. Angeman and Chas. Isadore, the Commissioners of the old Board of Levee Commissioners, whereby it was stipulated that the State was to pay a bonus of twenty per cent, on the loan appropriated."

He also revokes the commission of Augumar & Izard as general agents for the State was to pay a bonus of twenty per cent, on the State was to pay a bonus of twenty pe

gumar & Izard as general agents for the State.

Hancock's order is having a healthy effect in the convention to-day. A resolution was offered by a negro member expressing the sense of the convention as opposed to general amnesty. It was laid over.

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A resolution was effered that the first and foremost duty of this convention is to form a constitution, and to dispose of all minor business until this is accomplished. The resolution was laid over.

Mr. Wickliffe offered an ordinance proposing certain changes in the organic law of the State to the effect that the legislature shall establish free public schools throughout the State and provide for their support by taxation. All children between the ages of 6 and 18 years to be admitted without distinction as to race, color or previous condition. Toere shall be no reparate school establishment for any race. A university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, a university is to be establishment for any race, and the proposed of the state of the defect of the state of the s

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

A dispatch from Naples to-day states that Vesuvius is in a grand state of eruption.

Italy has not yet acceded to the proposed conference. Yesterday an official note was sent to France asking cervain explanations. The final answer of Italy will depend upon the nature of Napleon's reply.

London, Nov. 30—P. M.

The Fenian Burke was up for examination at Bow street to day.

London, Nov. 30—12 M.

There is considerable length. Node cision was reached.

London, Nov. 30—12 M.

There is considerable excitement on account of the Fenians, and an outbreak is feared at Manchester, where arms have been seized by the police authorities. Only one arrest had been made. Dispatches from Cork, received late to-night, make mention of serious apprehensions there also.

Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Clay, from Main to Market; L. Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Clay, from Washington to Franklin; Chas. Obst, assignee, contractor.

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Apportionment of sidewalks, at 1384 and closing at 138. market reports to-day were less favorable.

Caldwell to Kentucky; Hustetter & Ferill, contractors.
Apportionment of Montgomery street, rom Sixth to Seventh cross streets; C. G.

Gordon, contractor.

Apportionment of sidewalks, both sides of Twelfth, from Market to Jefferson streets; J. T. Norwood, contractor.

Apportionment of Brook street, from Campbell to St. Catharine; H. Wibben, contractor. contractor,
Apportionment of Fourth street, from
St. Catharine to Kentucky; H. Wibben, Apportionment of Breckinridge street, from Brook to Floyd; W. P. Hahn, con-

Apportionment of cistern at Sixteenth and Jefferson streets; Gray & Callahan, Apportionment of sidewalks, south side of Lampton, from Preston to Jackson street; J. M. Brawner, contractor.

Apportionment of Nineteenth street, headwaters of the Ohio, owing to the Apportionment of Nineteenth street, om Jefferson to Grayson; M. Lyons, con-

CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. M. Brawner, \$10 25, for paying side-J. M. Brawner, \$10 25, for paving side-walk intersection.
P. & M. Pteiffer, \$745 18, for paving in-tersection of Fifteenth and Maple streets.
Hustetter & Ferrill, \$386 02, for paving intersection of Floydand Caldwell streets.
P. & M. Pfeiffer, \$799 62, for culvert at Fifteenth and southern ditch.
Thes. & W. F. Shanks, \$5,000, for work on Broadway sewer.
J. D. Salvage, \$2,907 30, for reposite to

Thos. & W. F. Shahlas, 20,000, let work and Broadway sewer.

J. D. Selvage, \$2 907 30, for repairs to farket, between Third and Fourths streets.

H. Wibben, \$389 94, for paving intersoften of Broad and St. Catharine streets.

of the sales are direct on packers' accounts,

Tenacco.—Receipts lighting the sales are direct on packers' accounts, Saturday P. M., leaving some 13,590 in the Stergel & Ruther, \$230 20, for paving yet some are being put up on drovers' acsewers on Portland whari.

L. H. King, \$23 44, for paving sidewalk especially for prime lard, 123c being reintersections.

The towboat Yankee, belonging to the Missi-sippi Valley Transportation Company, bound from St. Louis to New Orleans, with four barges of merchandise in tow, sunk at Plumb Point. The boat tow of the barges are a total wrezk. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 30.

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H. Ratterman, \$14, for burying paupers.
J. H. O'Neil, \$1 50, for sundries to city.
J. G. Baxler, \$11 00 and \$22 00, for water fixtures.
Geo. Brobston & Co, \$7 75 and \$12 35, plun-ber's work.
A. McBride, \$38 25, for hardware.
Great Western Star Band, \$45 00, for music.
H. Wolford, \$——, for cash paid gas bills.

Bannor Sales of No. 1 at 22@24c. Candle wick at 40%45c.
BRANDY—Sales of Moe.1 at 22@22 25. French \$400.2 Apple brandy, new, \$5.50@5; peach \$3.25@ \$4.50 pc. Bannor—Sales of Moe.1 at 22@24c. Candle wick at 40%45c.
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COMMERCIAL.

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Much coal is accessible to our city by

means of the different railroads, and steps

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cent rains.

Mr. Miller, from finance committee,

Duerson, Harrington, McAteer and Murrell.

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from his Honor the Mayor, with reasons for convening the Council, which was filed.

A message from the Mayor, recommending the licensing of bawdy and gambling houses, was referred to a special joint committee.

A message from the Mayor, submitting the action of the Levy Court in regard to the erection of a new jail, was read and referred to the Special joint committee on new jail.

The Mayor submitted a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the claim of Frank Crofcoi, for paving the street in front of the U. S marine hospital, which was read and referred to the Assistant City Attorney.

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Rhorer, Robinson, Sargent and Viss-man-II.

Mr. Miller, from same, reported a resolution for a footway across Jeffarson, west side of Second street, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller, from same, reported a resolution allowing John Wood \$500 on account of examining city's books, which was adopted by the following vote:

Yeas-Messrs. Orzill, Bannon, Brobston, Daniel, Deet, Downs, Dulaney, German, Gillmore, Heinig, Karsner, Leeser, Miller, O'Cannor, Rhorer, Robinson, Sargent and Vissman—18.

Nays—1.

\$865.8 for plaster.

JEANTERINE—We quote: Oak sole, clig tan, at \$405.88 hemlock sole, \$20042; Buffalo slaughter, 252.4c; skirting, 66500; clig klp-akins, 70080; csig kokins, \$4 0c bridle \$2 dozen, \$4523; uppers, \$20058 A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, December 5th, 1867, at 7½ o'clock, was adopted, when the board adjourned, J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. Beard of Trade Rooms, Louisville, Saturday Evening, Nov. 30, 1867.

The money market continues to work close, with a good demand. Strictly prime paper and undoubted securities neet with some favor at irregular rates. Exchange quiet at par to 50c. dis-Gold was lower, with the opening rate

out any particular change in prices. The The pork-packers have been busily engaged, though the recent sudden change gaged, though the recent sudden change in the weather to intense cold makes it almost too severe for active operations. The tendency of prices for the product is to higher rates, predicated upon a short crop and light weights, hence lard rules higher. The question of the tax on whisky and the administration of the inspection law are of such a grievous character ford City, in lots, at 300 per bushel, or \$2.50 for bilbs of 300 ks. Dairy and table salt \$2.500 at 90 per bibl of

as to call forth the remonstrance and protest of dealers and distillers, hence merchants and all others interested

in the matter are requested to meet at the Board of Trade rooms Monday next at 12½ o'clock.

The question of a coal supply for the winter is again in the minds of all, as serious apprehensions are entertained that no rise sufficient will occur from the late. rise sufficient will occur from the late rains to start out the coal fleets from the

Cliffon 10c, Atlanta F., IAL 20c, any nower 1722, dry white land 145c; putty in bladders 6c, do in eans 5%c; bar lead 1042010%c. Large orders made at a discount. Small sales at 15c advance, Lead put up in tin, packed in cans, to per lb extra.

WOOL—Supply fair, with good demand; buyers are offering 20525c for unwashed, 385des for washed WHISKY—We quote new raw free nominal at the control of th should be taken to have supplies for-The various packers were in full blast to-day, with about 8,700 head killed up to

Louisville Cattle Market.

Louisville Cattle Market.

Bourdon House Strock Vard, Louisville, Nov. 20.

Louisville, Nov. 20.

Cattle—The cattle market at the beginning of the week was very brisk, on account of the light supply for cheeked, but towards the close the supply increased, and the market closed duit at 68.

6% for good heavy shipping, 5% 666 for being quality butchers' stuff, 4% 656 for fair, 3% 666 for common, and 2% 6% of for inferior and rough.

Hoos—The market is very firm and prices are steadily advancing; sales to-day range at \$7 102.

28 for good heavy averages, and \$5 706 for 645

H. F. VISSMAN, Prepr. SHMLBY HOUSESTOCK YARD, LUUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 23, 1867. } CATTLE—The first of the week the market war

Total G. BIRCH, Proprietor.

SOUTHERN STOCK-YARD, LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 30, 1867. BEEF CATTLE-The market has been firm the past week, and cattle have been in demand, the supply being short. We quote the best shipping at 51/68c; butchers' stuff at 48c; medium at 21/68

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Formerly of the old and well-known firm of MUSSELMAN & SON, will continue to

irregular and unsettled; medium and ligh full and declining; low grades rather morgood and mixed Western. and \$1.25 afloat for good and mixed Western. good and mixed Western. good and mixed Western. good and mixed was presented to the second to the sec

The money market is easy and steady at 6@7 Sterling, duil at 100@10014 gold for first-class VICKSBURG, MERIDIAN, & SELMAR.R. THROUGH bills to Meridian, Selma, and all points on the above Roads, via river to Vicks id lower, opening at 138%, declining to 137%' E. F. RAWORTH. V. & M. P. R. Gen. Sup't.

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New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, NOV. 29.
The weather is cold and trade dull. Prices, how ver, are steady, as goods generally are very low to particular change to observe. Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. quiet and unchanged at \$8 60@10 for spring fing. Receipts—flour, 8,000 bbls; wheat, 01,000 bushels; corn, 88,000 do: oats, 77,000 do. Shipments—flour, 5,000 bbls; wheat, 2,000 bushels; corm, 24,000 de; oats, 700 do. Nothing doing in lake freight.

Cincinnati Market lemand at \$1 0001 60 for rail, and \$1 0001 40 for piring.
Cotton very dull and prices nominal at lie for Tobacco unchanged; sales of \$2 hhds and 50 boxes lugs at 65 2015c, and leaf at 20 22 c.
Whisky unchanged and dull.
Mess pork very firm at \$20 for old, and \$20 22 20 c.
Leaf the the the one saked for new at a class, which are the firm of the content of the conte

s bacon in New Orienes from the market besee of the low prices relatively.
Sutter scarce and firm at \$8660c for fresh in
all parcels. Eggs have advanced to 20c, and
acopply light.
Super seed more steady. Timothy seed very
structures dull but methanged.
Sinced oil \$161.0c.
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250.

Section in active demand, and prices a shade light; sales at \$0.7007 25 gross, and as 3000, net. light; as a \$0.700 25 gross, and as 3000, net. e.g. at \$1.000 arrive the next ten days.

Cattle uncharged; the supply has been light, and the market lift at \$2.700 50 for inferior to another market lift at \$2.700 50 for inferior to s buying. ge firm at par buying. The supply is not he demand. The money market remains close at 10212 per

St. Louis Market. ST. Louis, Nov. 20. quiet and unchanged. ull and nothing doing. Hemp dull-ressed.

New Orleans Market.

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Sugar quiet; good to fair at 11%c: prime at 12c.

Molesses dult; Louislana common at 40%50; choice at 8cc; Cuba at 38c.

Flour dult; caperfine nominally at \$8.75; trebble

Equipment of the superfine to make the sugar trebble common quiet and firm at \$1 **. Sugar trebble common qui oc. Pork qull; ho'ders asking \$28. Bacon very dull; houlders at 11@11½c; rib at 13½@14½c; clear sides bales. Receipts, 4,413 bales. Exports, 8,649

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Philadelphia Market.

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